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MADELEINE

. . . One winter day, as I came home, my mother, perceiving that I was cold, told me to have a little tea . . . and went to look for one of those short, plump little cakes called Petites Madeleines . . . To rosy lips, I raised a spoonful of this tea in which I had let a piece of the *madeleine* soften. But at the very instant the cake touched my palate, I felt something extraordinary happen within me, and I jumped. A delicious pleasure had invaded me . . . And immediately upon recognizing the taste of the *madeleine* soaked in tea, the grey house on the street rose up like the scenery of a theatre . . . the street . . . the flowers . . . the good people . . . the church . . . all which had taken form and become solid, town and garden alike, sprang from my cup of tea.

—Marcel Proust, *Combray*

MADELEINE STAFF 1972 SMITH
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CALLAWAY ANN CHAMBERLAIN MUD
BEVERLY FRANCIS ANN LEMON
LYNNE JUDGE ALICE PAR-
KER CLAUDIA VESS THIS
BOOK IS AN EXERCISE
IN VISUAL COM-
PREHENSION

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THANK YOU

Joseph Donovan, our Keller area representative
Louis R. Morell, associate treasurer
Ellen Kanner for our new name, MADELEINE
Edward J. Wall for time, encouragement and pizza
Mrs. Evelyn L. Sparks for compiling the Class of '72 Index
and of course, Susan Callaway
George de Villatranca, Richard Unsworth

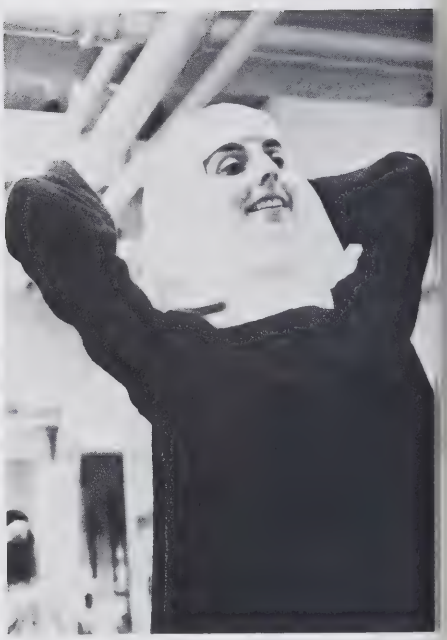
Sophia Smith Collection
Vermont Store, Inc.
Marcel Proust, *Combray. A La Recherche du Temps Perdu,* (New York:1952), pp. 80-83, translated by Ellen Levy.
Mary Ellen Chase, "Smith College—A Definition," as published in *Smith Alumnae Quarterly.*

LAWRENCE

GARDINER

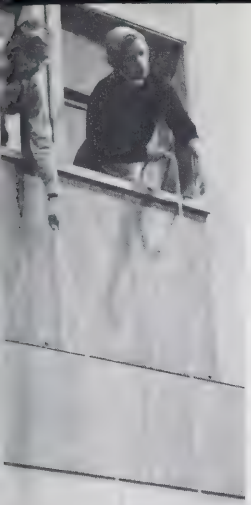
HAVEN
WESLEY

WASHBURN
BURS
ER
ORAX
Fab



CHANGE

The face of Smith has changed radically since the class of 1972 were freshmen; buildings have been added, traditions dropped, and attitudes toward academic and social life revised. Each individual member of the class of 1972 has changed as well; she may be more directed in her interests now, or less confined; she may be more self-aware, or less self-oriented than before. She and Smith have grown together, and perhaps one encourages the growth of the other.



MOTHERS

1911
THE NOW
WOMEN

January Interterm marked a major academic calendar change. Reading Period, the saving grace and the bane of past semesters, was abolished, and exams moved up before Christmas vacation. 4-0-4 meant no organized projects, and students spent their free month working, playing, travelling, or finishing up first semester. In the future, after adjustment, the interterm period will become more organized, and more profitable.

Neilson Library is in the process of switching to the Library of Congress filing system. The books you used to find blindfolded and the numbers you knew by heart are suddenly gone. You find yourself in the card catalog room with the freshmen, reading the "You Are Here" location charts.

The Registrar's Office has caught up with the Machine Age and all our course cards are computerized. While one can't replace human brains with machines, we must admit that the end result is the same.

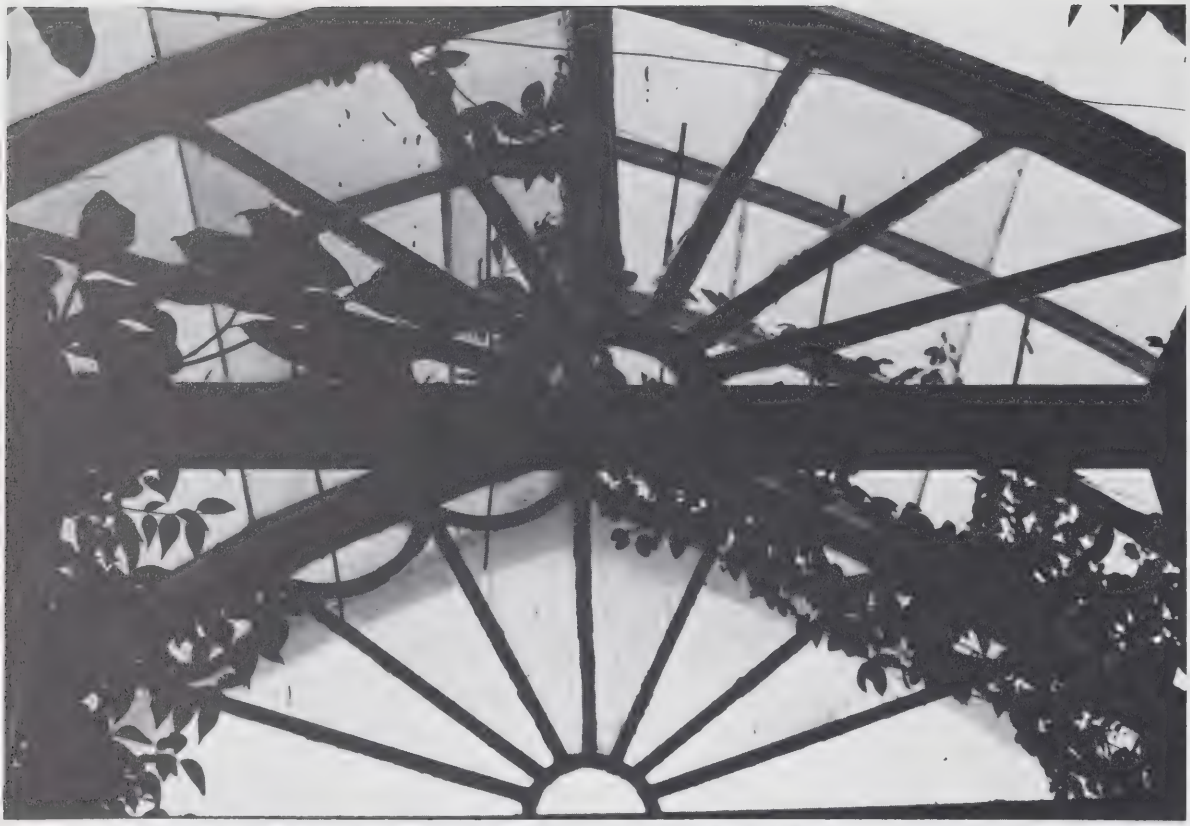
Academic units are becoming smaller. Gov 100 and Art 100 still have to meet in Wright Auditorium, but special studies, independent studies and the Smith Scholars program allow for individual interests and concentration.

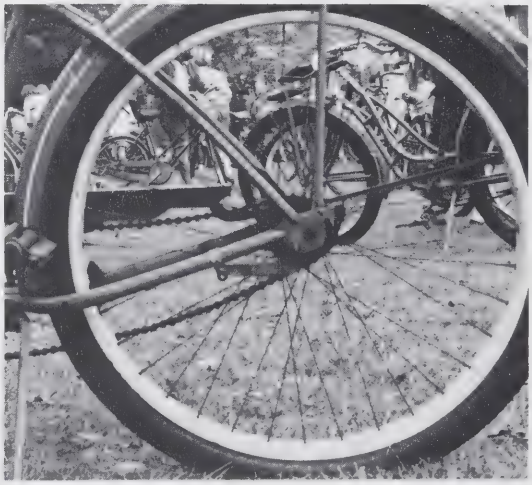
Smith has opened up academically since freshman year. Five-College Cooperation and the 12-College Exchange allow a Smith student to take a course, a semester or a year away—and afford Smith a quasi-coeducational atmosphere.

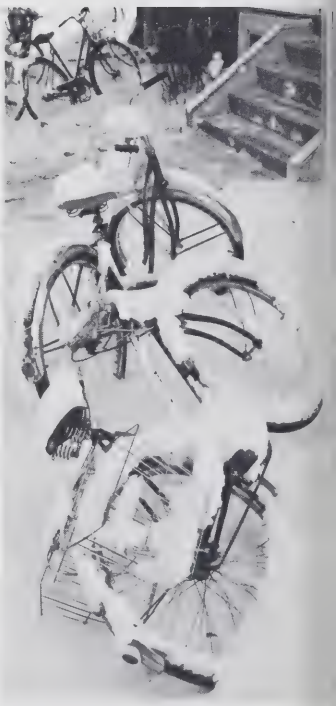
Curious that at Smith the "coeds" are guys.

Before we were freshmen, most of the distribution requirements were dropped. Sophomore year saw the abolition of the language and science requirements. All that's left now is the controversial gym requirement.

Posture pictures had the strictest grading system in the school—anything below a C+ was flunking, but you did learn how to move a piano. Basic Motor Skills was dropped the same time as gym uniforms in class colors.







Freshman year, men could visit in girls' rooms from 7 to 10 Saturday nights and 2 to 5 Sunday afternoons, provided that "Man on the Floor" was shouted before he hit the firedoors. Wine and beer might be consumed only on the first floor, only on designated evenings. A member of the Class of '69 told stories of perfume bottles full of gin.

The Satire Room began to fail about the same time the new liquor regulations went into effect.

House autonomy has broken the college into smaller units and life at Smith more often focuses on life in the dorm. Float Night and Rally Day have gone by the board, while Emerson's Medieval Banquet goes on as strongly as ever.

New social rules were eased in with the advent of house autonomy. The house meeting classic, "butter on the vegetables, onions in the salad," has a rival—parietal hours and the men-at-breakfast regulation. Students' rooms are no longer just bedrooms; they are living rooms as well.

Until last year, a white dress was required at Rally Day Convocation. John M. Greene abounded in pillow cases and sheets, tied up with satin class ribbons.

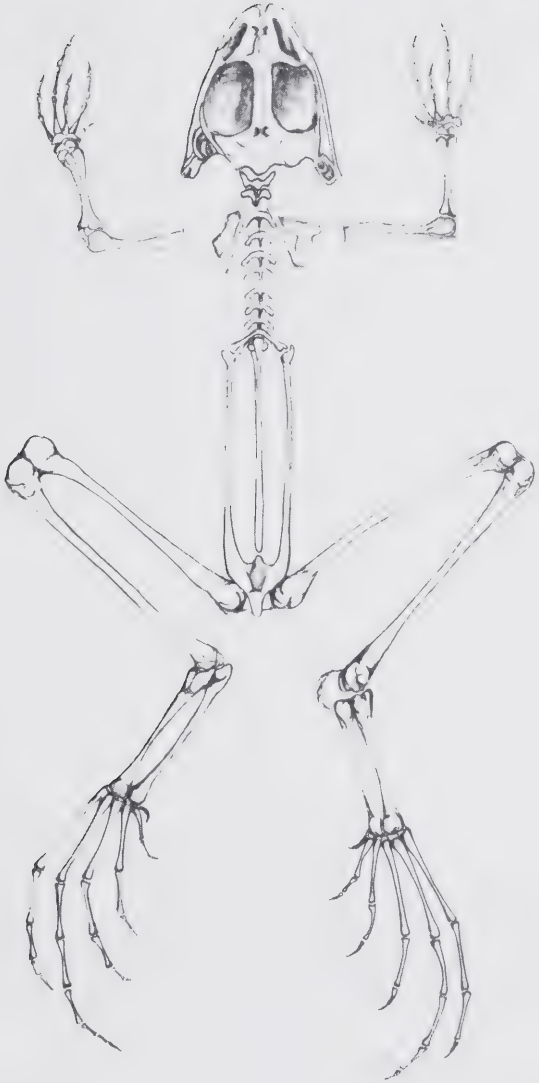
The pleated tunics and bloomers of gym uniforms have disappeared except for Freshman Day and Father's Weekend competitions. You can wear anything suitable to gym classes now, although Miss Benson won't let blue jeans in the crewhouse.

Gold Key Guides broke with tradition this year—they wear pants now on tour.

Freshman year, we were limited to ten overnights a semester, curfew was 1 A.M. on weekends but "special lates" extended curfew to 2 A.M. for emergencies. Then came house keys, room keys and the abolition of curfews.

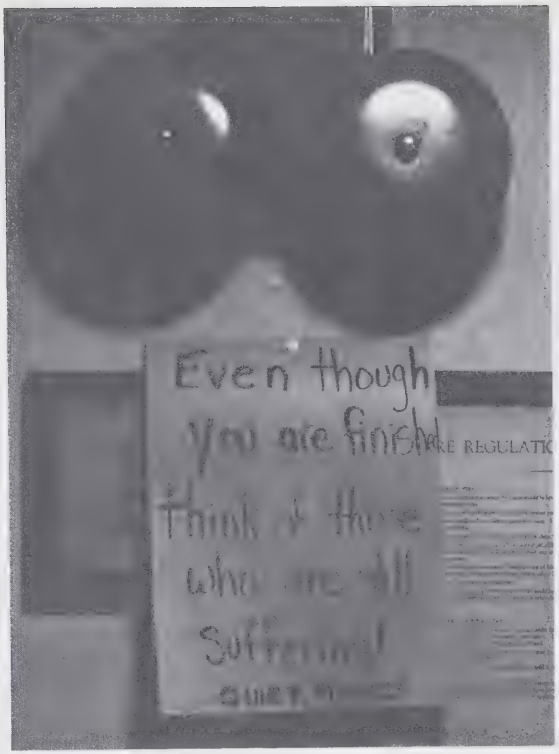
A modish new college regulation allows waterbeds if the student is willing to accept responsibility for water-damage.

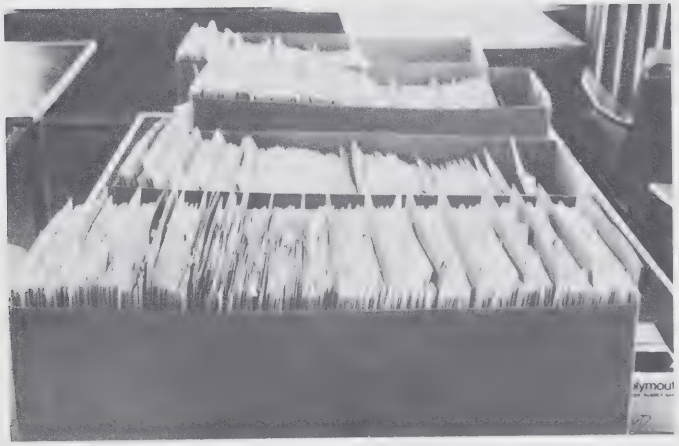
We used to wear skirts to dinner every night. An alumna from the Class of '60 Recalled when everyone wore skirts to class.



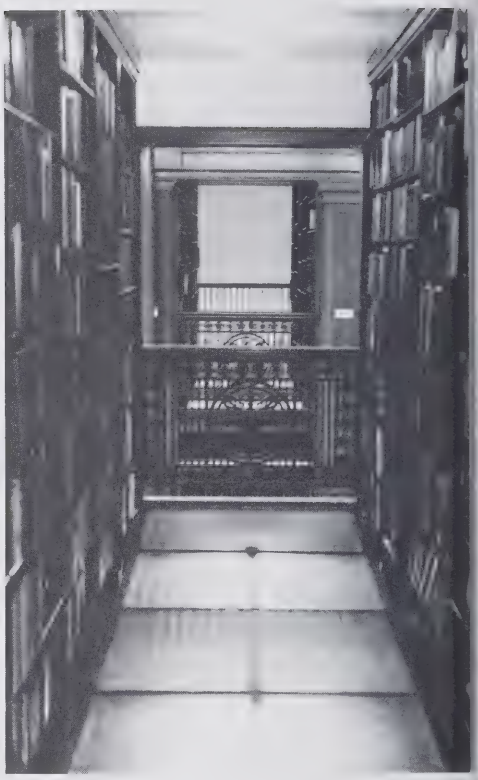
HAUNTED HOUSE

The only big weekends left on the social calendar are Christmas Weekend and Father's Weekend. This may be due to timing—festivity seems more inviting at the end of a semester—but it may also have to do with nostalgia.


Even though
you are finish
think of those
who are still
suffering!



ARABIA



I saw my life branching out before me like the green fig tree in the story.

From the tip of every branch, like a fat purple fig, a wonderful future beckoned and winked. One fig was a husband and a happy home and children, and another fig was a famous poet and another fig was a brilliant professor, . . . and another fig was Europe and Africa and South America, . . . and another fig was an Olympic lady crew champion, and beyond and above these figs were many more figs I couldn't quite make out.

—Sylvia Plath, *The Bell Jar*

RE:ECOLOGY
WE'RE VERY
KNOWLEDG-Y
5 SMITH PRESIDENTS
WE SERVED THEM ALL
NOW WE BOW
TO MENDENHALL

SENIORS

From quiet homes and first beginning,
Out to the undiscovered ends,
There's nothing worth the wear of winning,
But laughter and the love of friends.

—Hillaire Belloc

Shelley Handel

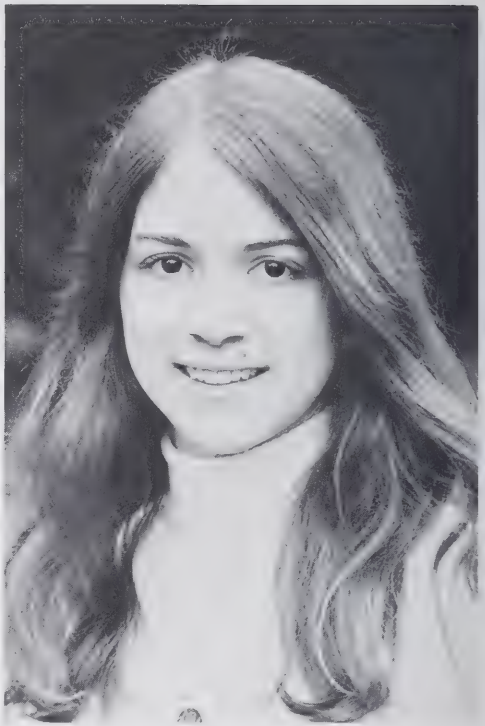
Angela Beatrice Noel

Nori Grace Hall

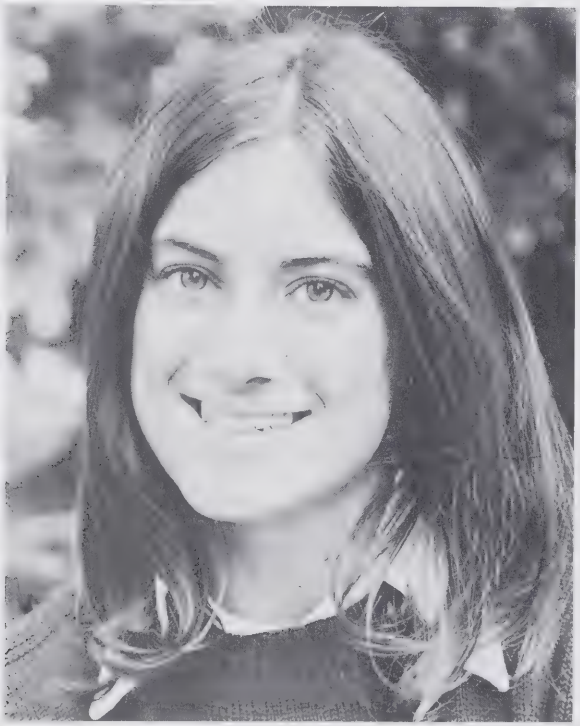
Maria Quinlan

Margaret Jane Gladstone

Carol Lynn Pearson



Susan Mary Termohlen



Josephine Harmar Wolbach

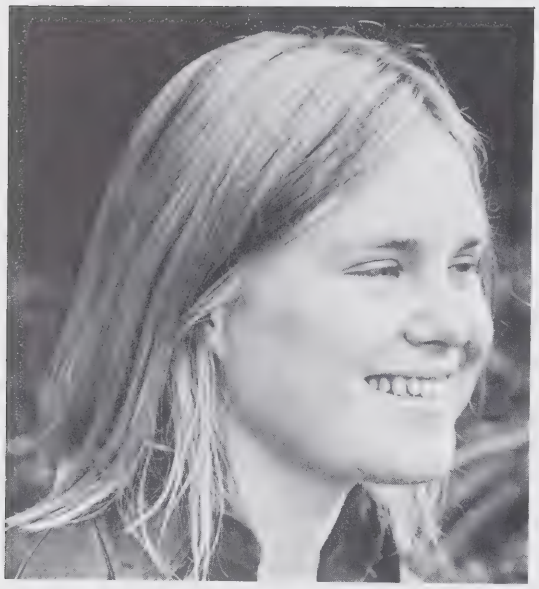
Cordelia Throop Leister

Gail Alice Yanchak

Candace Louise Hubbard

Jennifer Anne Connolly

Ann Chipley



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Teresa Louise Amott

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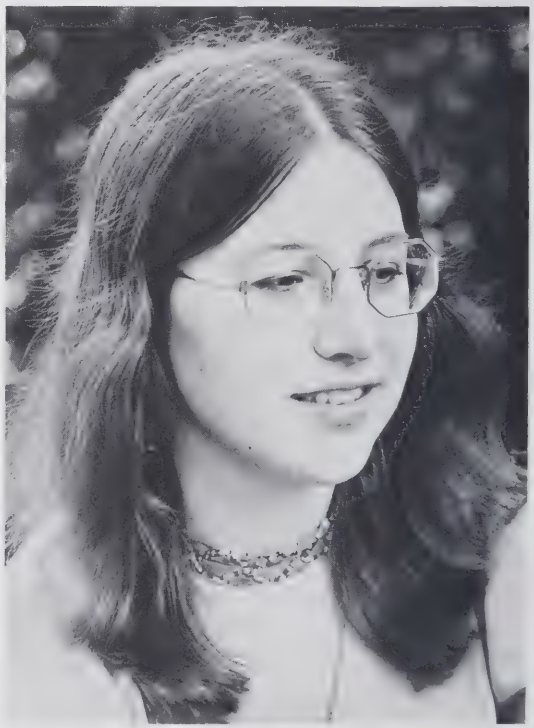
Kenna Irene Daly



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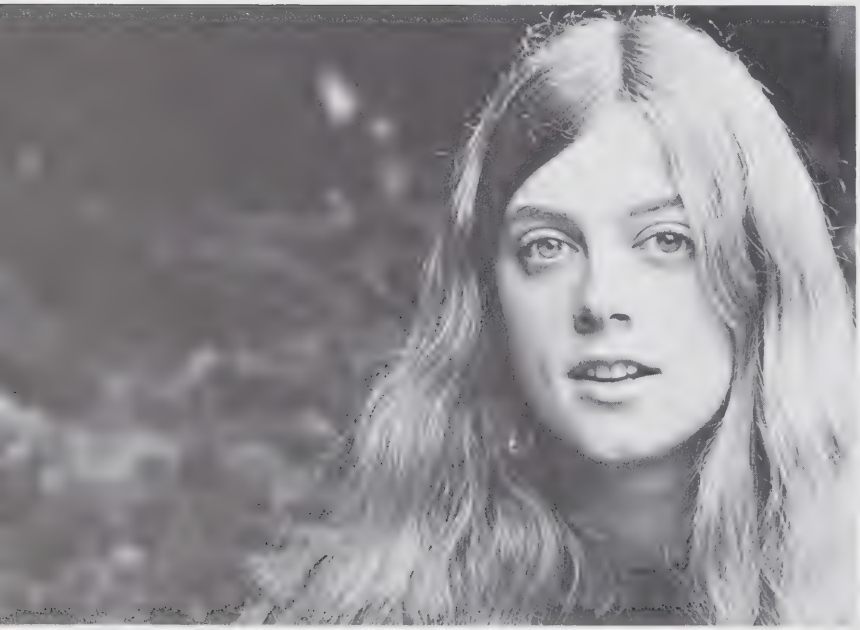

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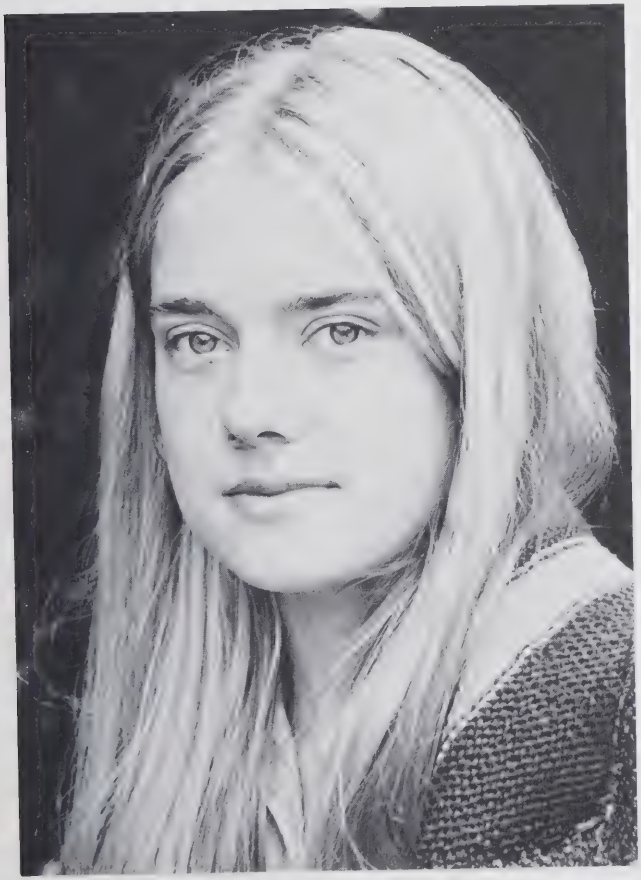

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Paula Jane Loconte

Inga Christine Swenson

Lucille Ann Spera

Susan Natalie Begg

Marilyn Elisabeth Gepp

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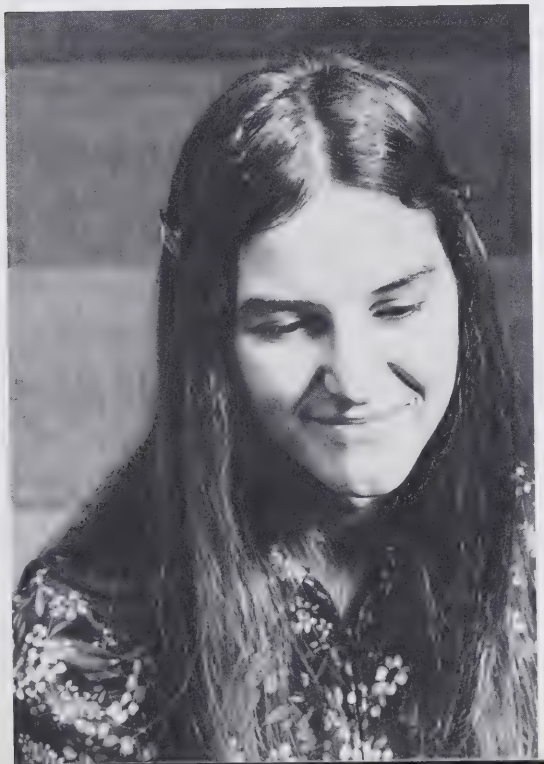

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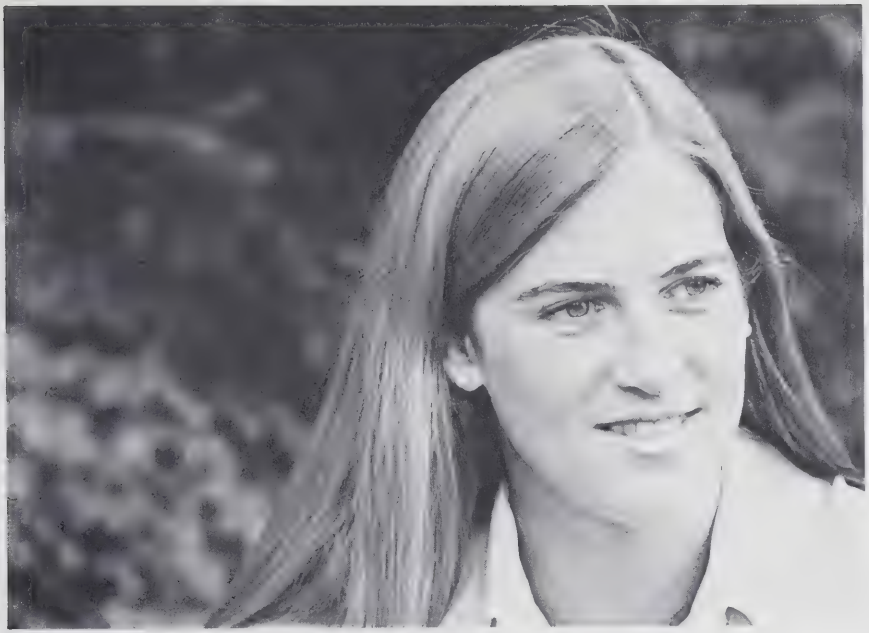

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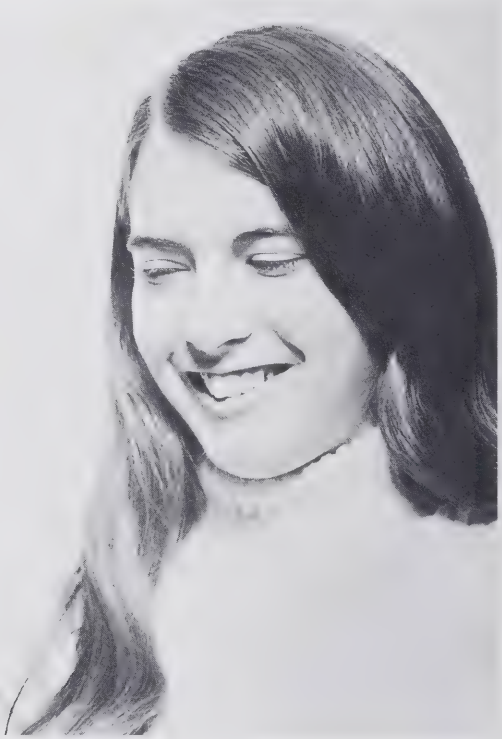

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Siew-Nyat Chin

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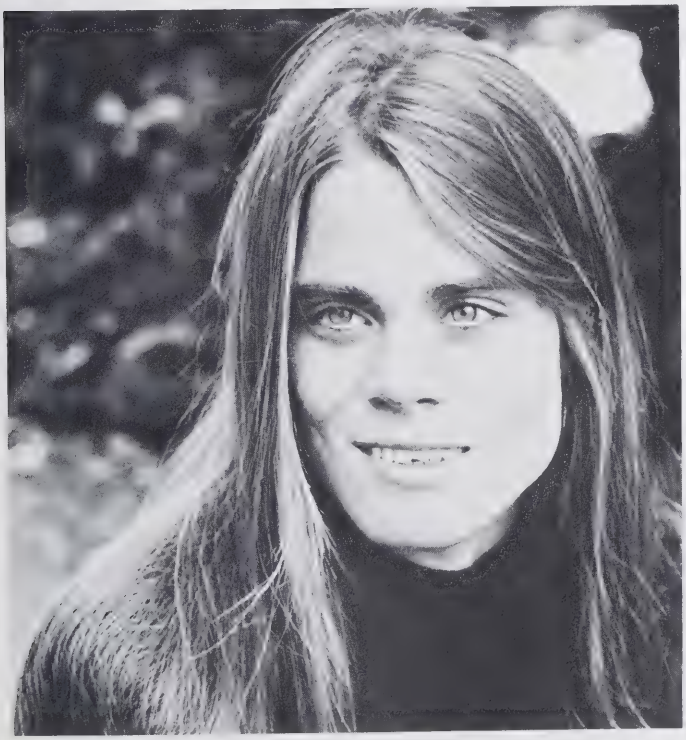

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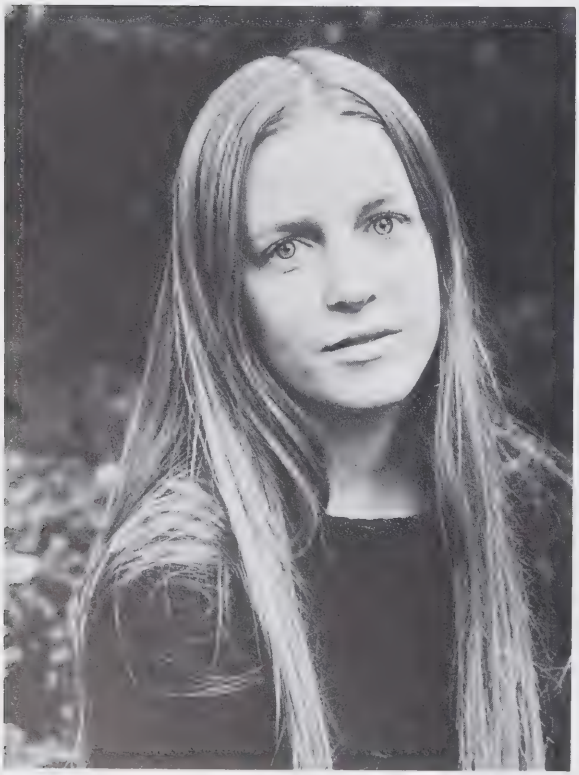

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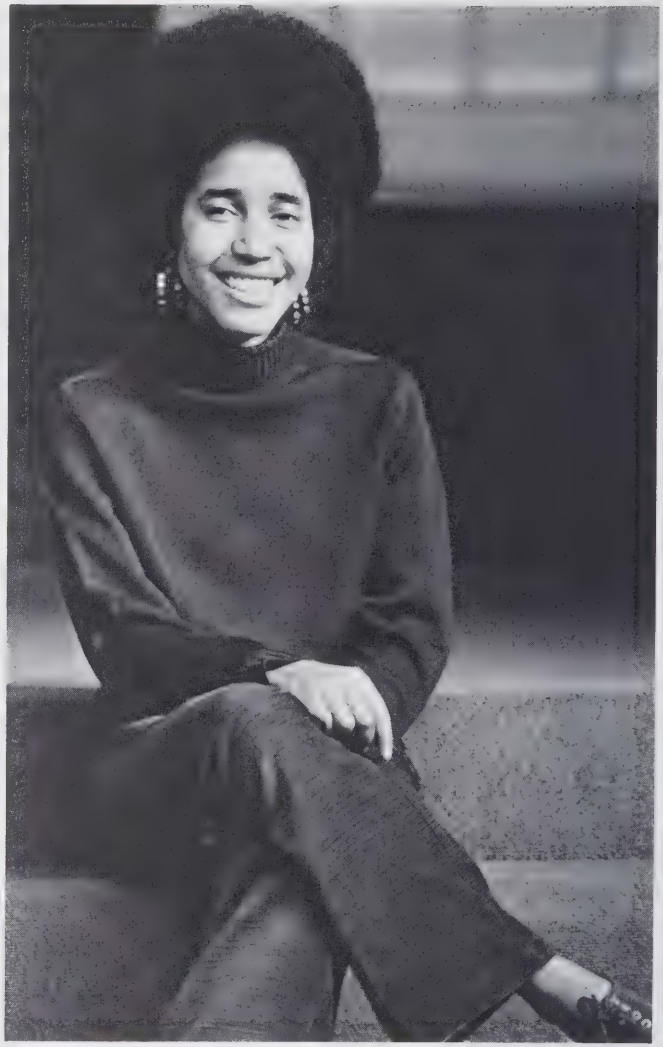

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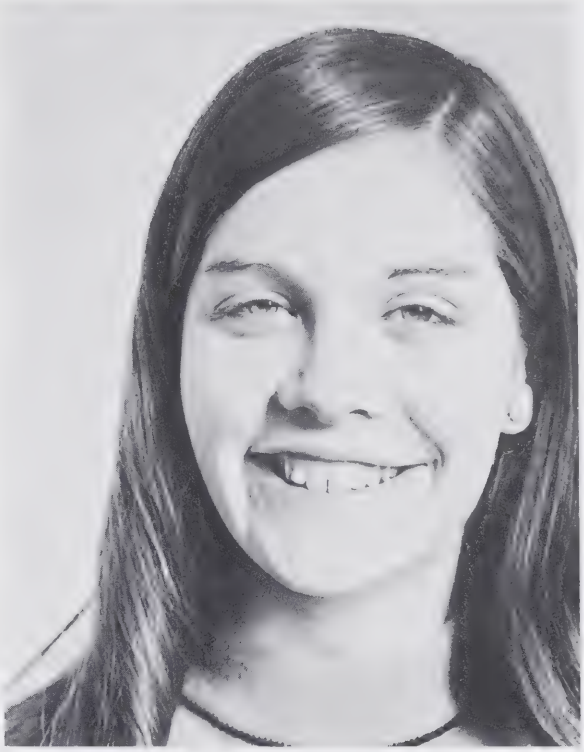

Jean Lamb Valentia

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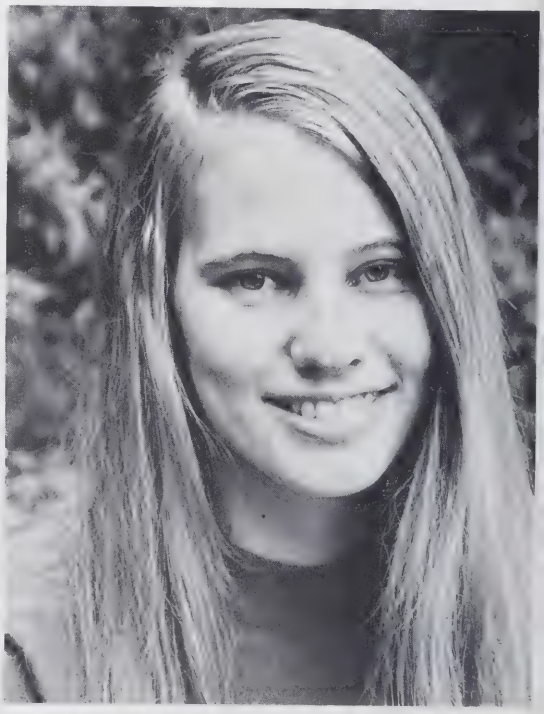
Tighe Geoghegan



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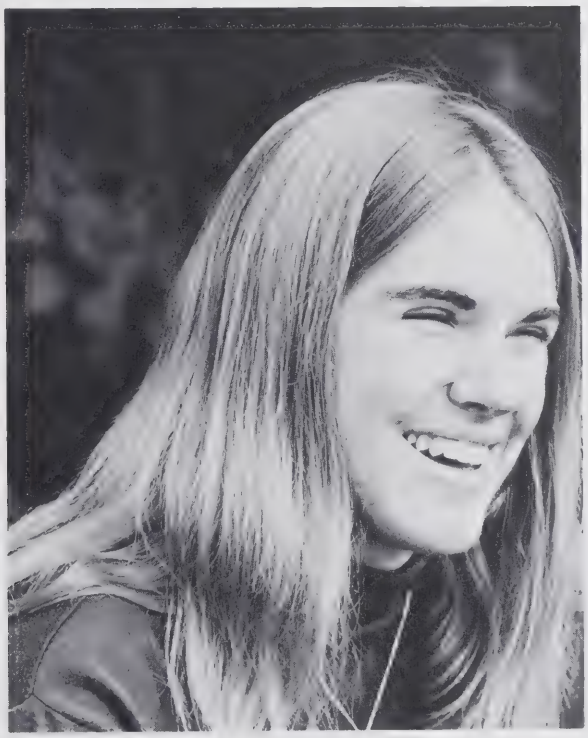
Ann Washburn duMont

Alice Greenleaf Ziesing



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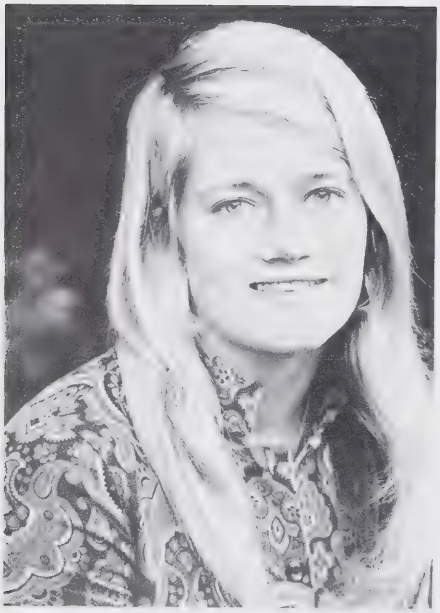
Linda K. Rubio

Jeanne S. Clark

Phyllis Anne Malatesta



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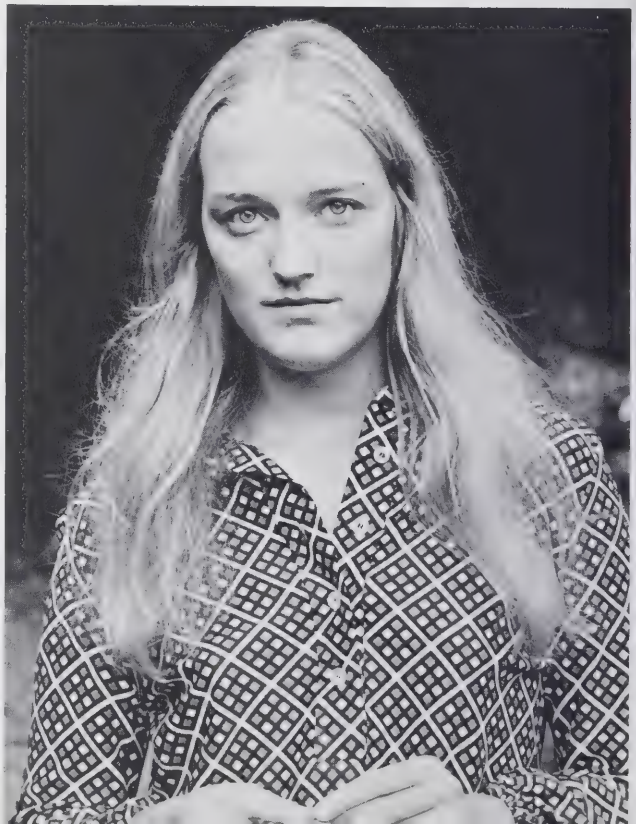

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Deborah Myers Emerson

Rebecca Storey

Nancy Eileen Schwartz

Kathryn A. O'Donnell

Mary Jane Scott

Jan Ellen English

Patricia Lowe

Andrea Susan Ganss

Nancy Ellen Roth

Melissa Robinson Marshall

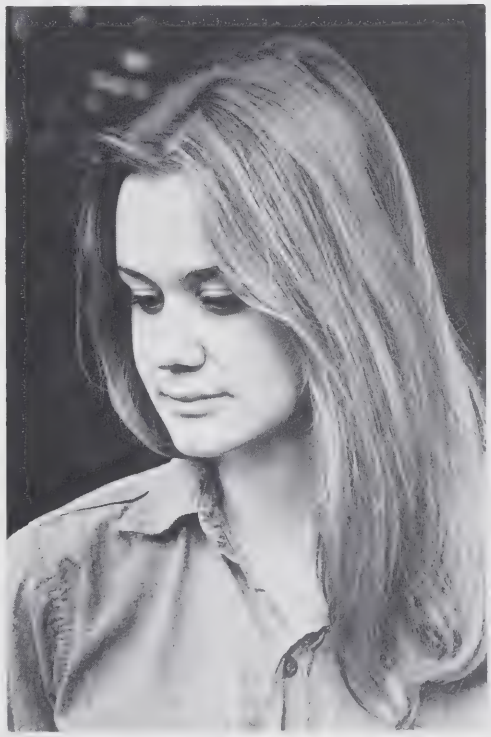
Johanne Asselin

Margaret Tiffany Baker

Beverly Dianne Holmes

Molly Ellen Merrell

Betty Lou Turner



Joan Swift Wadelton

Barbara Sue Kroll

Paula June Johnson

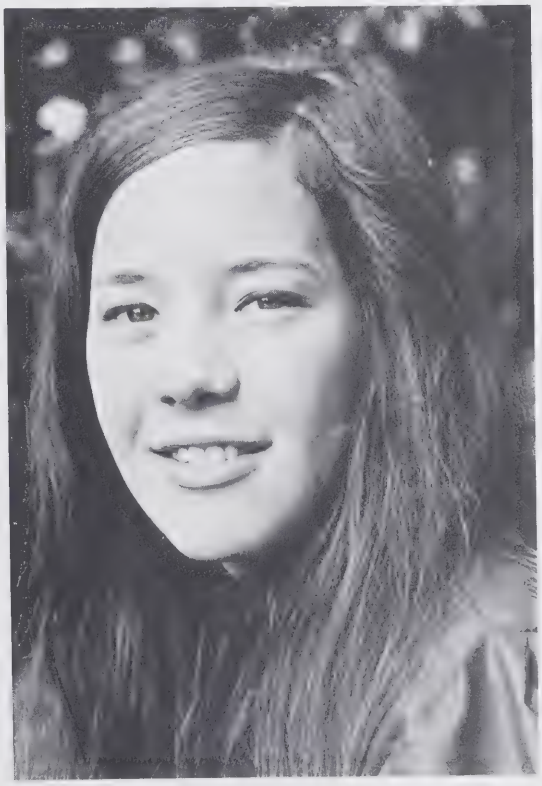
Susan Buck Damon

Kathleen Mulhern

Karen Anne Kell

Kathleen Mary Foley

Manli Ho



Sharon Faith Friedman

Marcy Friedman

Irena I. Hochman

Stephanie Joyce Caswell

Mary Blair Glennon

Laurie Ione Upson

Amy Braden

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Elaine Marie Bromka

Gail Margaret Welke

Elizabeth Thorne Barlow

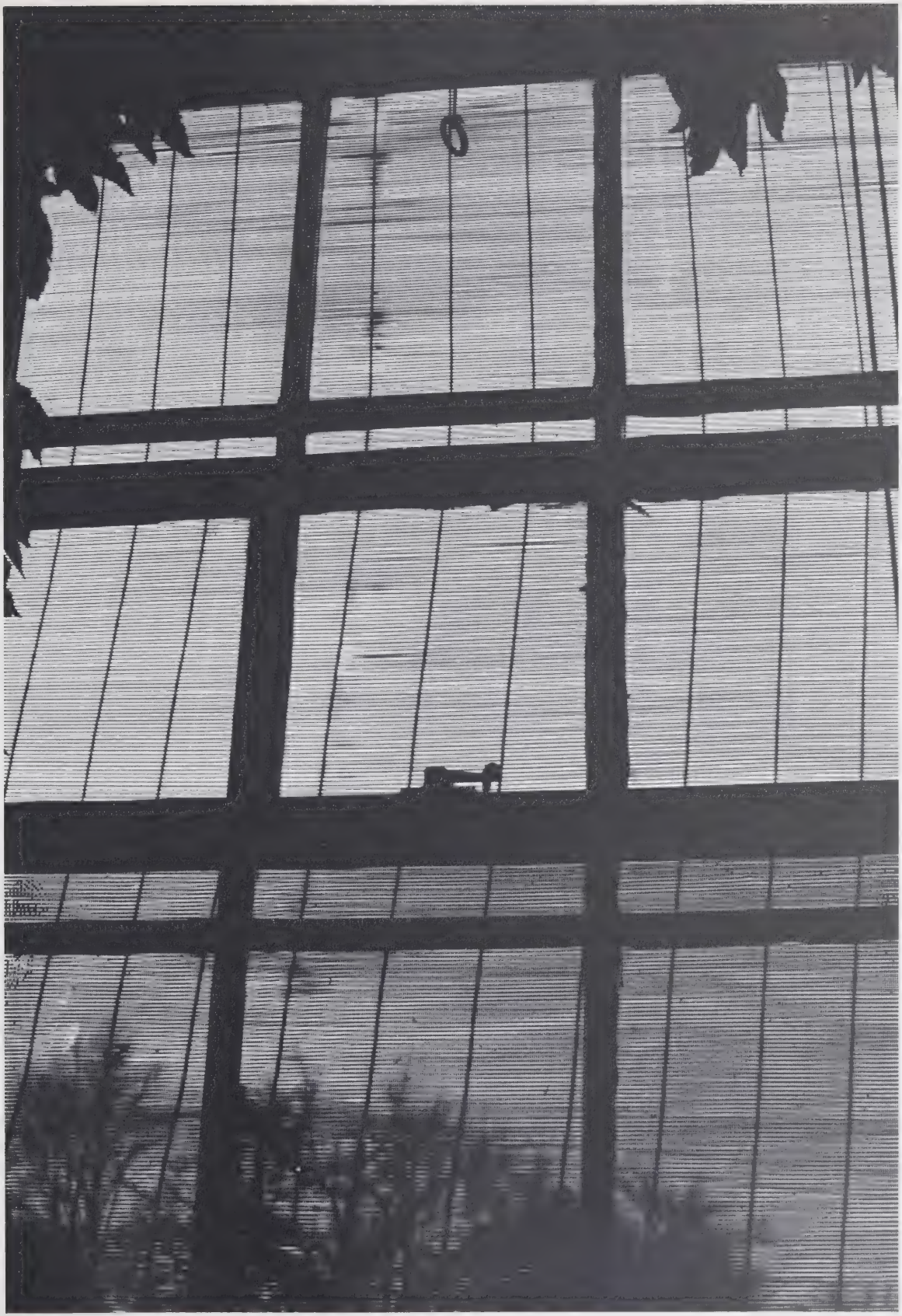
Merryn Gail Rutledge

Christine Elizabeth Hamilton

Maureen Kimberley Smith

Ann Campbell Brown

Joan Karen Willin



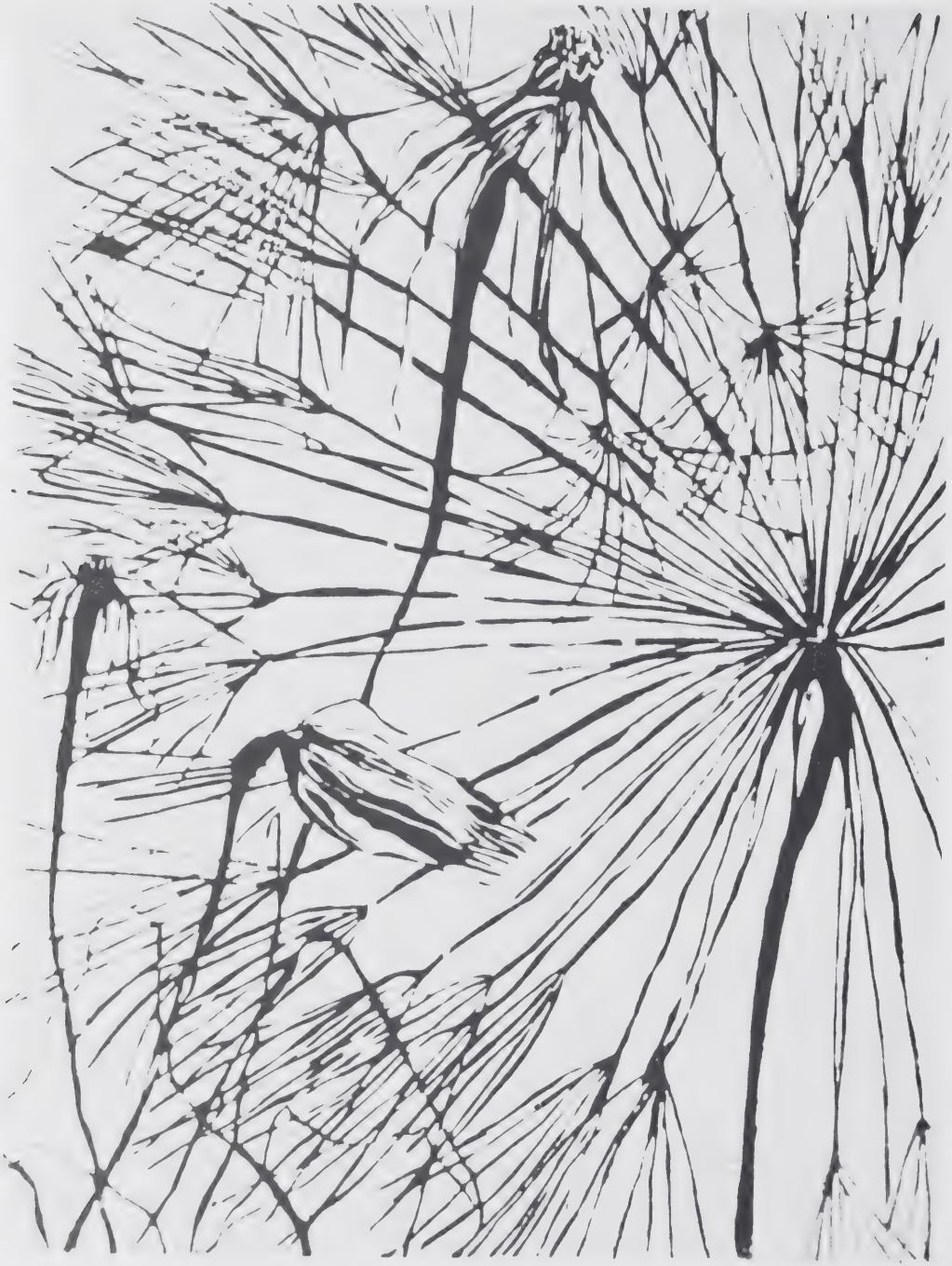
Sophia Smith was born in Hatfield, Mass. on August 27, 1796. She left over $300,000 in her will to found Smith College, which opened on September 9, 1875, with fourteen students.

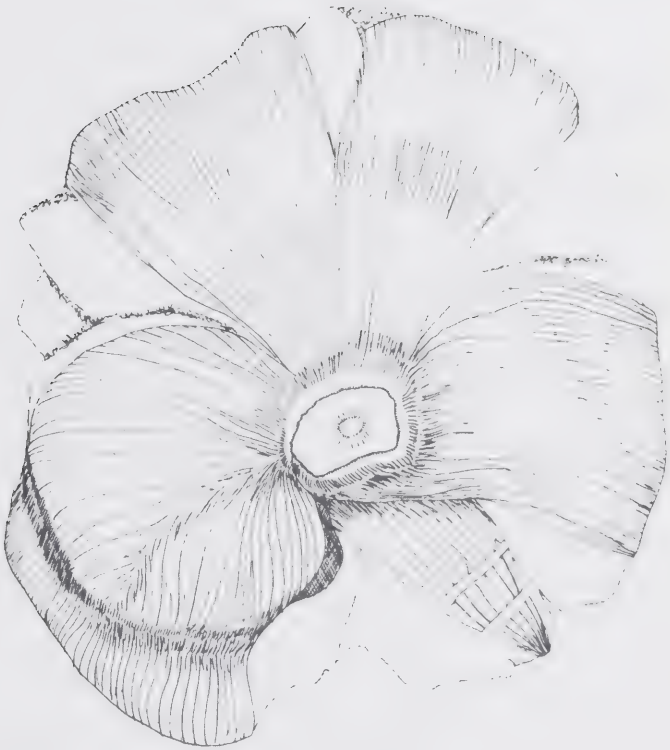
SOPHIA SMITH'S SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES

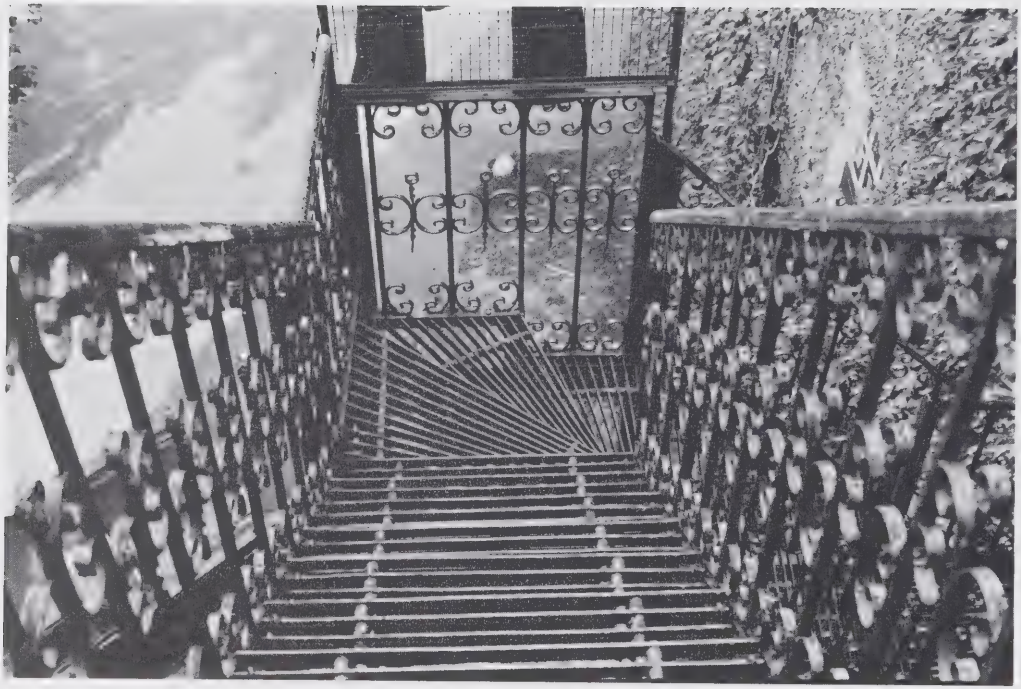
(makes 7½ dozen)

Sugar	1-¼ c.
Molasses	2-¼ c.
Shortening	2-¼ c.
Sour Milk	1-⅛ c.
Soda	3-½ tsp.
Salt	2-¼ tsp.
Ginger	4 tsp.
Cinnamon	2 tsp.
Flour	2-¾ qts.

1. Heat molasses, melt in shortening, and add sugar.
2. Cool. Add sour milk and flour, which has been sifted with other dry ingredients.
3. Roll out, about ⅓″ thick, and cut.
4. Bake at 350° for 5 to 8 minutes.







Debbie Rose Sobol

Katherine Maren Sorensen

MORE SENIORS

Jane Lee Russell

Kitty Susan Lansdale

Joan M. Harlow

Ann Randall Bentley

Evelyn M. Maurmeyer

Elizabeth K. Stage

Thayer Barbara Longfellow

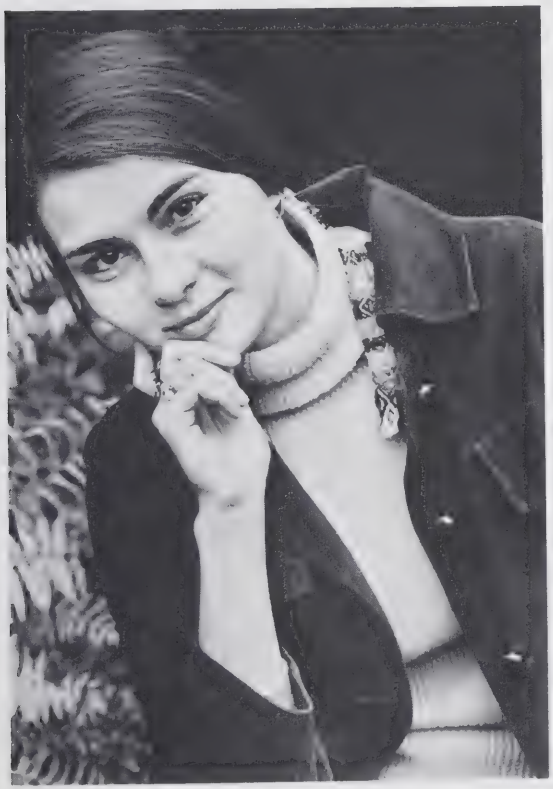
Cheryl Ann Inghram

Janice Ann Carter

Judith Babcock Nevins

Emily Elkins Parkhurst

Melissa Lea Chait



Nancy Ann Kanach

Clara Couric

Cynthia Conroy Works

Pamela Jean Coburn

Karen Chandler Middleton

Ann Carol Lebowitz

Martha Gonzalez

Barbara Lynn Davis

Ellen Louise Coxe

Frances Estabrook Dalton

Margaret Mary Huff

Patricia Jane Dillin

Susan Sandra Lopez

Beth Schlossberg

Nancy Fitzpatrick Cobb

Katherine Mayberry Quill

Joyce Elaine Miller

Nancy Ellen Brady

Ellen Ferguson Dennis

Louise Alice Sofin

Margaret Wales Garner

Nancy Elizabeth Grandine

Susan Diane Cooper

Emily Peacock Haerther

Gail Teresa Costello

Jan Scott Owen

Catherine Lee Dobson

Theresa Victoria Hluchyj

Anne Hyde

Margaret Mary Kulmatiski

Julia Claire Markrich

Dana Caroline Prizer

Mary Elizabeth Watson

Carolyn Beth Taylor

Christine E. Bancheri

Alison Penn Sherred

Barbara Joan Fritz

Stefanie Ann Solnick

Barbara Bass

Sarah Florence Spencer

Christine Frances Jones

Donna Sue Decoursey

Juliana Fuerbringer

Claudia Amy Ferrante

Gail Anne Bartlett

Jane Lois Levere

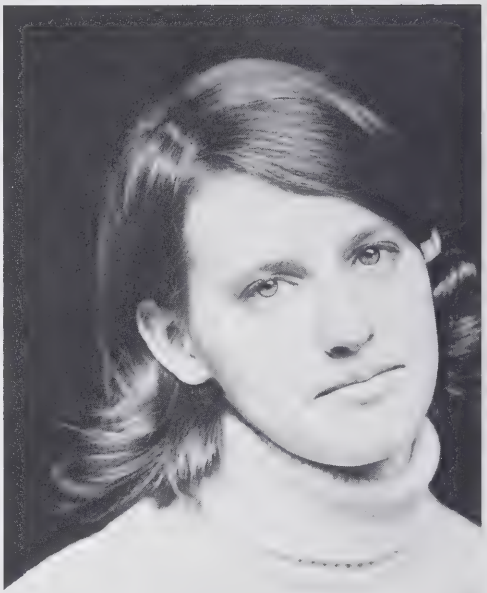
Jacqueline Louise Lussier

Elizabeth Anne Delman

Marsha Ellen Sendar

Kathryn Lynn Gieseke

Susan Lynn Trautman



Virginia Gay Smith

Melinda Patton Reese

Cheryl Alycen Palmer

Hope-Constance Moser

Mary Lincoln

Ellen Joan Glew

Elizabeth Austell

Mimi Liem

Frances Marie Twohig

Linda Nancy Rumanoff

Susan Gerry Stein

Bonnie Anne Beaver

Lorraine Eddy Brown

Susan Margaret Gant

Patricia Braden Clark

Christine Elizabeth Jackson

Claudia Christine Vess

Kirby Robinson

Candida Susan Ohnysty

Eleanor Toby Lahn

Elaine Louise Brighty

Gail Elizabeth Gehshan

Martha Lyn Dippell

Alexis Valerie Hollister

Maria Felice Nipson

Cindy Judy Fox

Martha Cole Lee

Cynthia Diane Jones

Carol Chapin Jones

Jean Bremner Osborne

Brooke Dickinson

Elizabeth Josephine Fischer

Nancy Jo Kimelman

Marcia Burnett Bouton

Ivy L'Amour Eberhart

Karen Yvonne Robinson

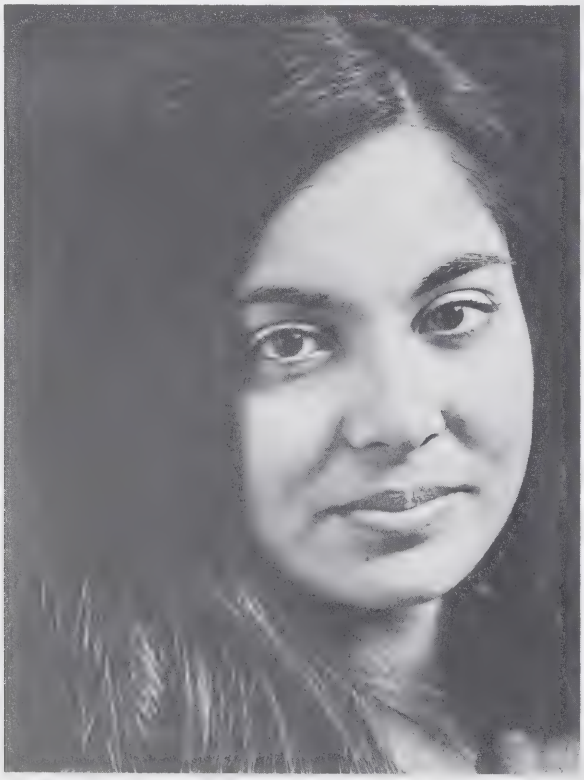
Nancy Lynn Ashton

Kimberly Albright

Donna Lee Schumacher

Susan Ann Mrose

Ann Carlton Ragland



Nilusha Nurali Vasanji Manji

Bonnie Sandra Frank

Michel Loy Johns

Marjorie Lynn Fine

Valerie Kay Schurman

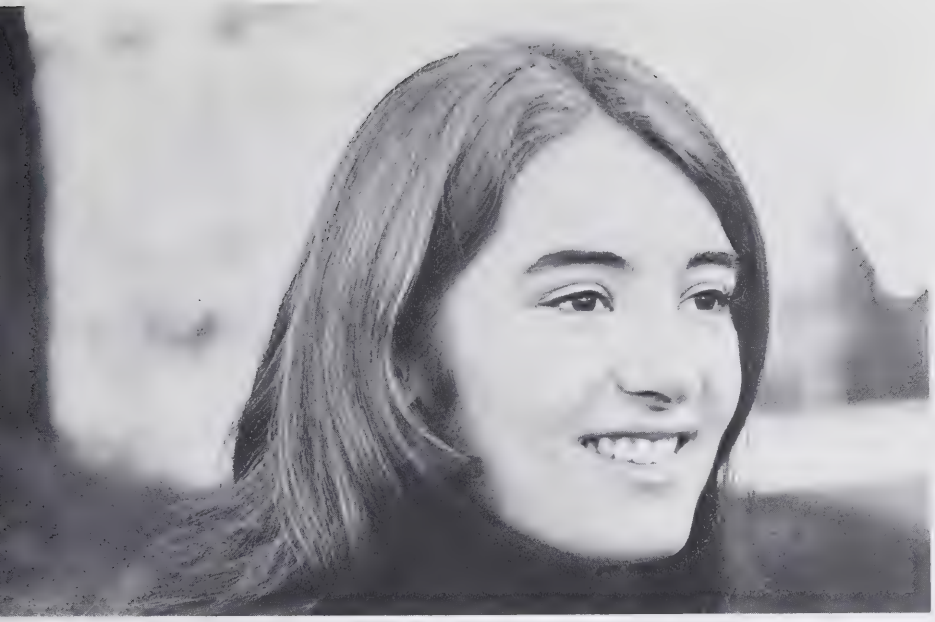
Joan Adams Speers

Nancy Ross Detweiler

Elizabeth Ellen Good

Susan Callaway

Deborah Mary Odell



Christine Ann Johnson

Linda Helen Selcer

Regina Marie Harrison

Barbara Jo Casino

Liisa Margaret Shafer

Crystal Sue Zingler

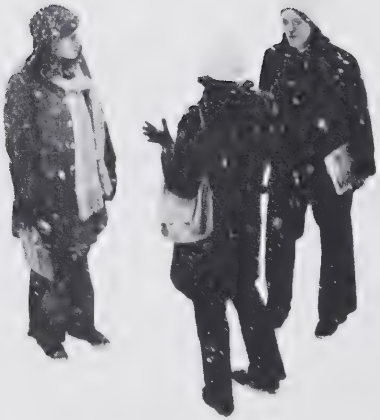
Anne Marie Payne

Suk Yin Agnes Ngai

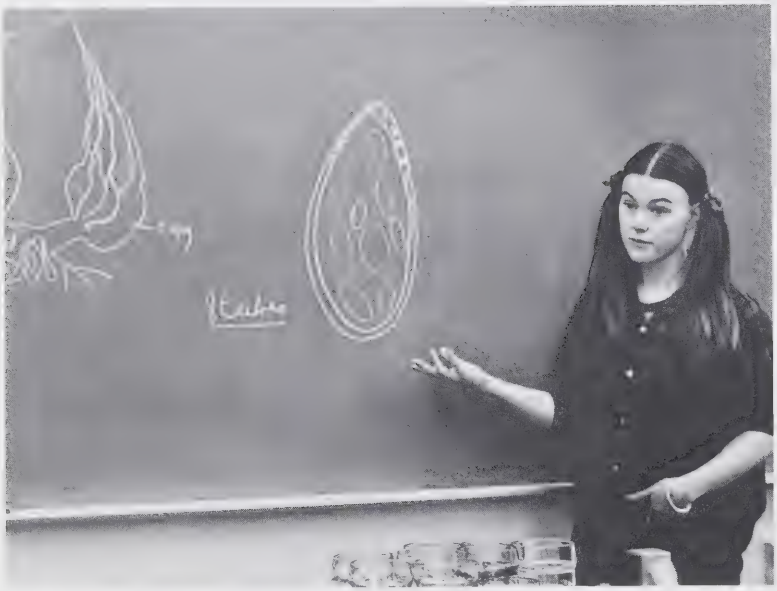
Janie Marie Vanpee

Susan Hunter

Brenda Burden Paull



OPEN
TO
VISITORS



Clark Science Center was still "new" when we came as freshmen, and the CPA had just opened. Now Hillyer has given way to an imposing structure on Elm Street, right next to Dewey, the oldest building on campus.

Sophomore year saw a lot of action on "The Turf," the grass between St. John's and the library. The Unofficial Committee of Concerned Students staged midnight rallies, strike seminars met, and classes were held there in early fall and late spring. "The Turf" is a large hole now, enclosed by a chain link fence.

New dorms have opened since freshman year—the two senior houses, Hampshire House and Sessions Annex. The expansion of housing facilities may have gone unmarked since it was conversion rather than construction.

It's somehow fitting that the old White House Inn—cheap lodgings for weekend dates—is now a men's dorm.

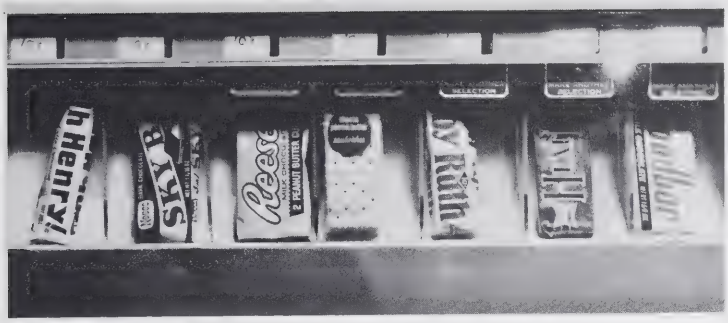
Davis used to be a crossbred dance-hall and icecream parlor, with its checkered linoleum floor and red kitchen chairs. Now it is a streamlined erector set with beanbag furniture and bulletin board walls.

Smith has its own coop bookstore in the basement of Seelye. While it hasn't solved the problem of first-week crush, at least the scene is different for seniors on their last time round.

The face of Green Street has changed a great deal since freshman year. The Green Dolphin closed and the Kilt Lady, a Smith alumna who perched in her shop window and talked ears off for thirty years, left for the Cape last spring. The street is now populated by new little second-hand shops and job-interview-dress stores.

I had formed many opinions about Smith College and about college life in general before I arrived here in September. I thought that with no parietals and unlimited class cuts, I would be under no obligations and prone to neglect my studies. I have since found that although my actions aren't regulated by school officials, I have to satisfy my own conscience, my strictest judge, about my study and free hours. I had been warned by high school friends that the girls at Smith would be classic snobs. I was also told by present Smith students that the girls in my house at college would become my second family. Wavering between these two opinions, I found the latter to be true. My house at Smith is my home-away-from-home. My friends are not snobs, but people who are willing to discuss my troubles. I had also been told that professors were unreachable beings who gave monotonous lectures and wrote books. I have discovered, though, that the professors at Smith are sensitive people who are more than willing to trade ideas with students outside of class. All of my previous conceptions about Smith have been altered in one way or another, some more drastically than others, but all for the best.

—Maura Ann McBreen '75


Reese
SKY B
Ruth

japan
japan

I find it difficult to define the atmosphere, the character of Smith College, although for forty years I have known it well. What are the qualities, both innate and abroad, on this campus which make it a lively and satisfying place to live and to work, so lively and so satisfying that I, for one (and there are many others of the same mind), have never wished to leave it to live and to teach elsewhere.

I think the first quality of the college that I especially like is the feeling it gives to each of us, whether teacher or student, of belonging to a community, not of "noble souls made perfect" by scholarship and enlightenment, but simply a community of people, middle-aged and young, interested in discovering the inseparable relationship between learning and life, and at the same time thoroughly enjoying each part of that combination. Too many absurdities have been uttered concerning the ivory towers and sheltered walls of a college. We have no such nonsense here. We are a quite unsheltered community of some 2,500 fellow-students, some teaching and some being taught, all, let us hope, studying and thinking together. As in any such community we have the superior and the average, the grave and the frivolous, the rich and the poor, the potential scholar and the charming hostess, the rural and the urban from every state in the Union and from foreign countries as well. We look daily upon faces that might well "launch a thousand ships" and upon faces which alone will never startle or waylay; we associate daily with some minds which are second to none and with others which surely need refurnishing, not to say redecoration.

I respect the fact that on this campus we like stout ideas and convictions of every conceivable sort, old and new, traditional and modern, and are not afraid of them; that the one thing we are afraid of is apathy and indifference toward learning and toward life.

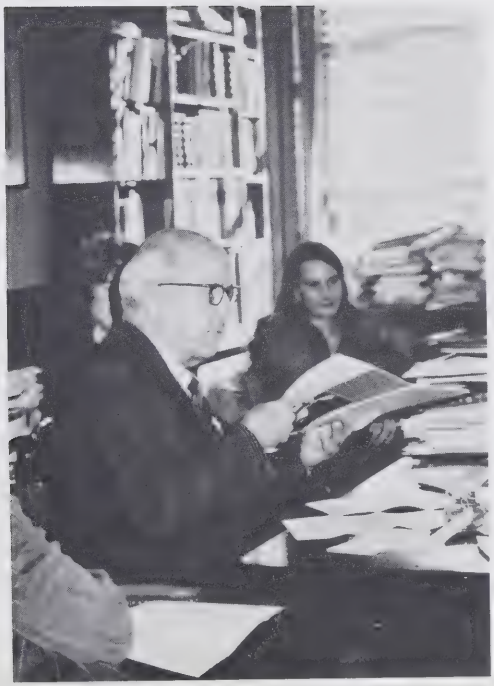
I like the relative absence among us of any misconceptions concerning our incomparable and far-reaching service to the world, not only outside our gates but within them. I think few, if any, of us indulge ourselves in the fantastic notions that we shall develop countless master minds or turn out many giantesses in the earth. We are, instead, inclined to look upon such presumption as a bit ridiculous, and, on the whole, mistrust taking ourselves too seriously. And yet we do truly want to do our jobs well, whether as students or teachers, believing sincerely that upon us as upon all colleges there rest obligations for gracious and thoughtful behavior, for clear and just thinking, and for contributions to the common lot of mankind, both now and in the future.

I like the idea, which I think is prevalent among us, that four years at Smith College are not so much a preparation for a larger life as they are in themselves a larger life here and now—a life filled with opportunities for new excitements in study for its own sake, for new understanding of art and music, for fun in new friendships and pastimes, for the discovery of values and loyalties both in books and in people, in short for those enduring satisfactions in human life, thought, and aspirations which, quite literally, "cannot be shaken."

And if in June of every year 500 girls leave Northampton with an awakened sense of personal responsibility and an honest desire to make the towns and cities in which they will live and work more decent, intelligent, unprejudiced and far-sighted, more rich in things of the mind, it seems to me, in the light of American democratic ideas, that Smith College has fulfilled its promises and done its work well.

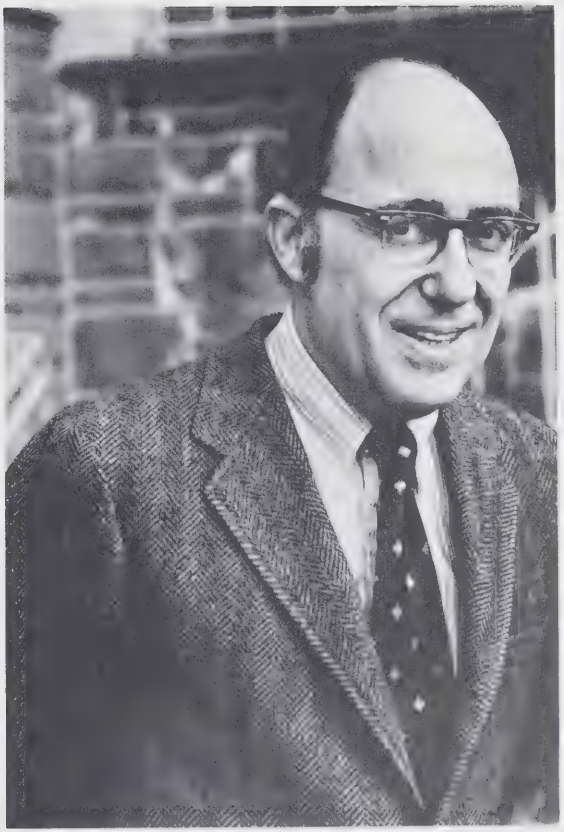
—Mary Ellen Chase

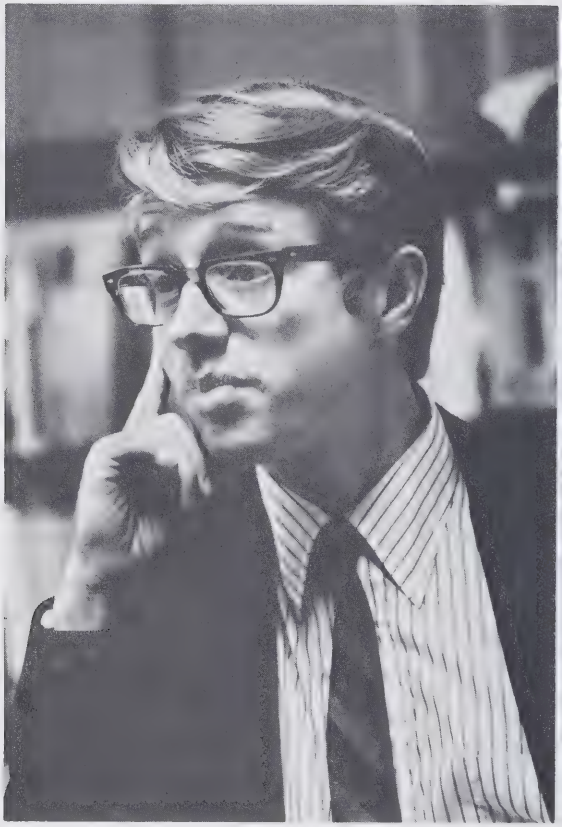
ADMINISTRATION

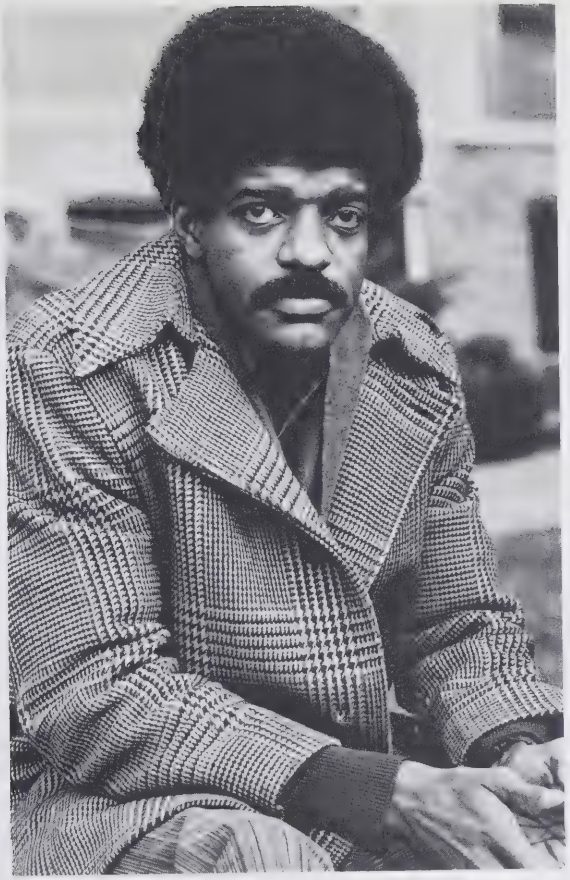


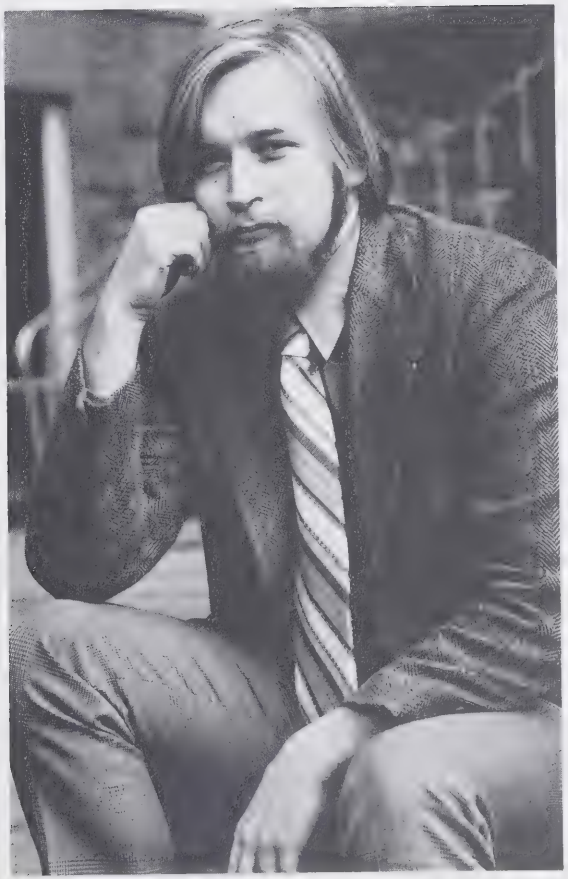
some of our distinguished **FACULTY**

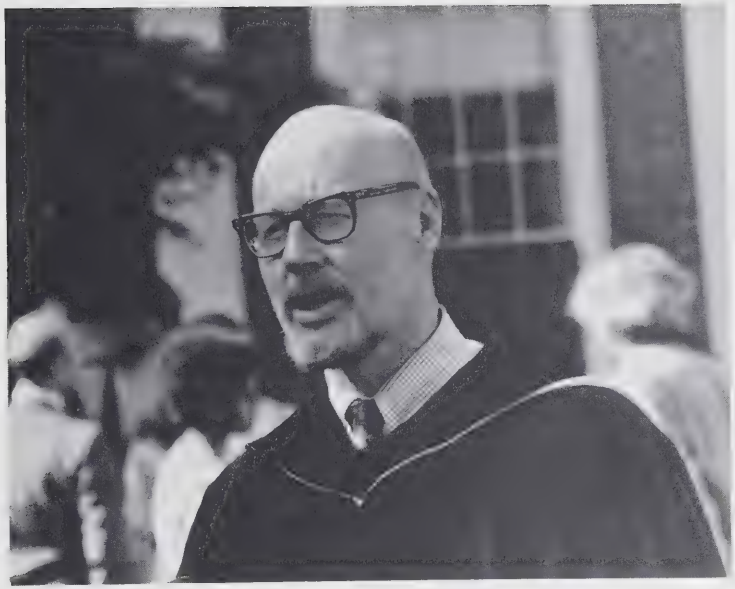
NO BIKE

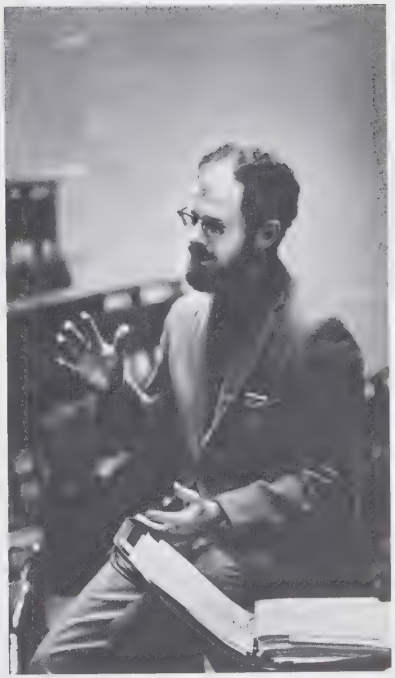


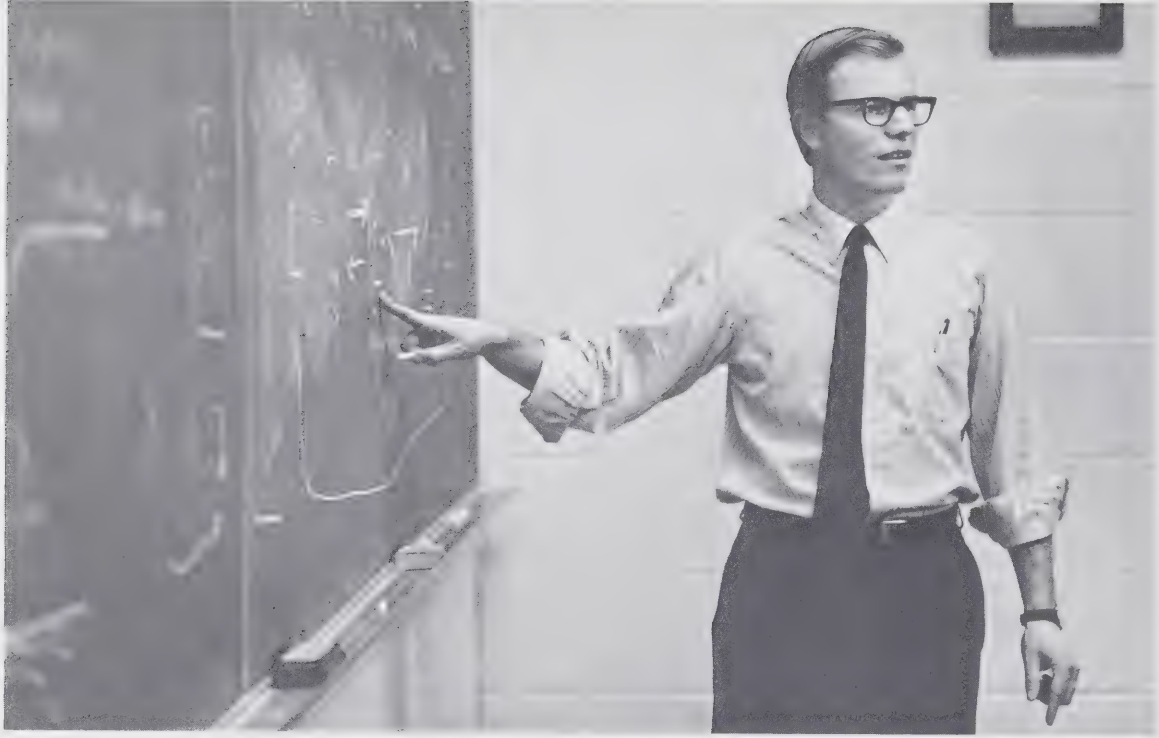


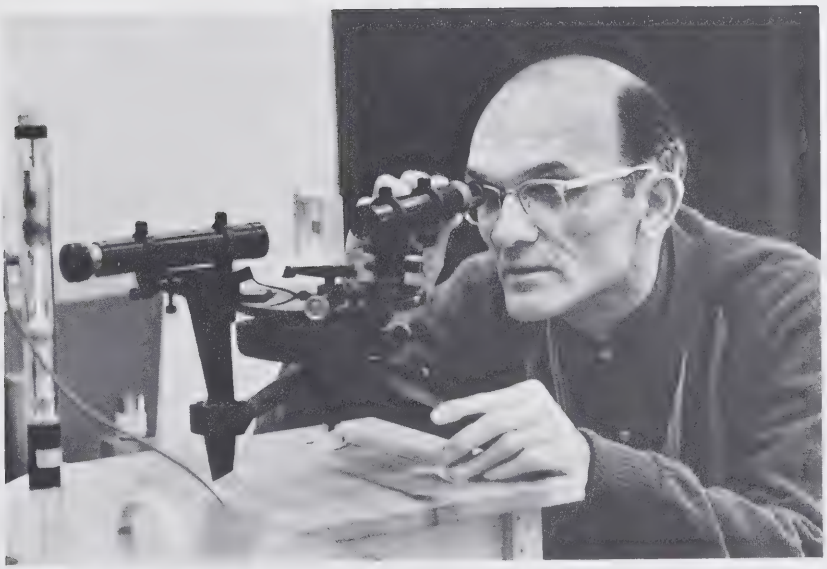


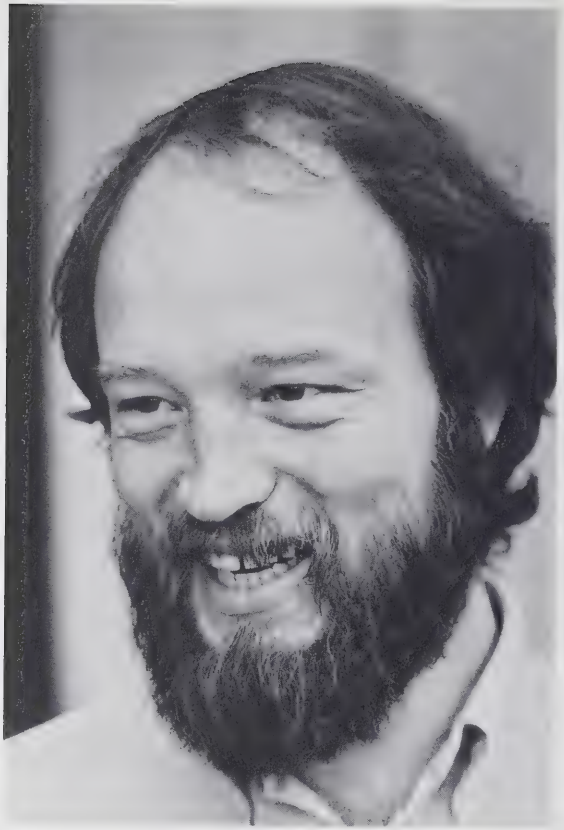


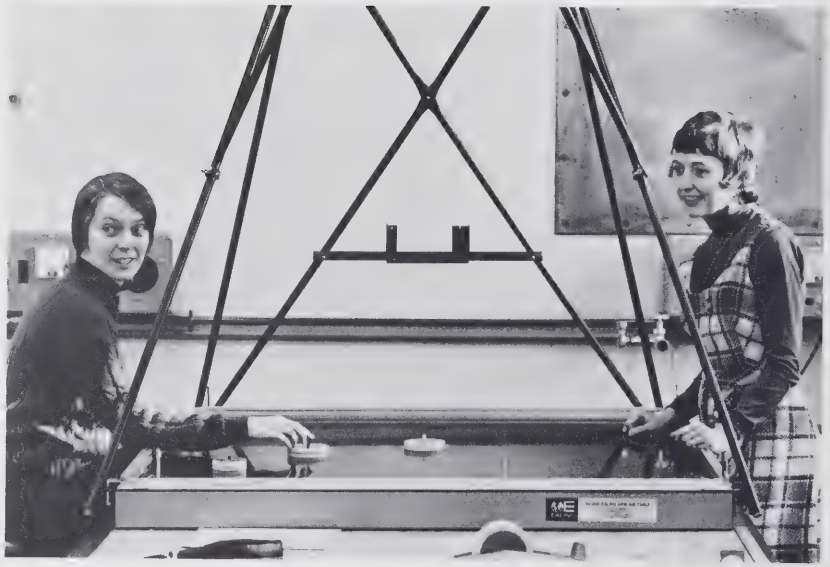


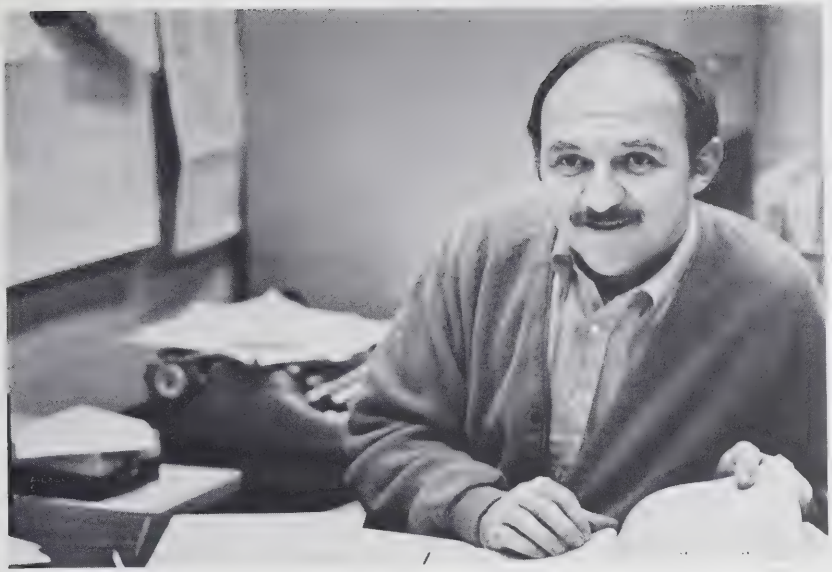


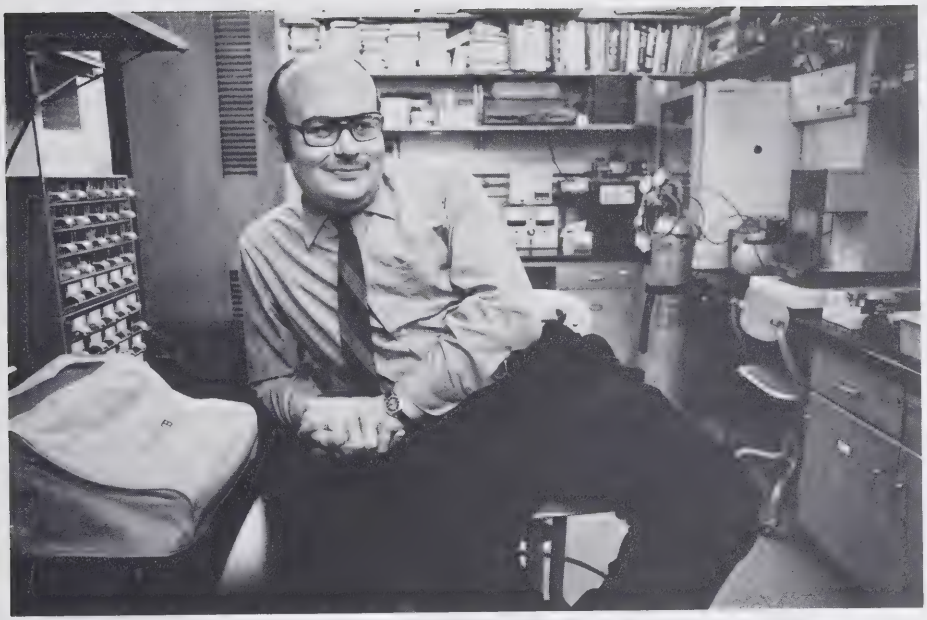


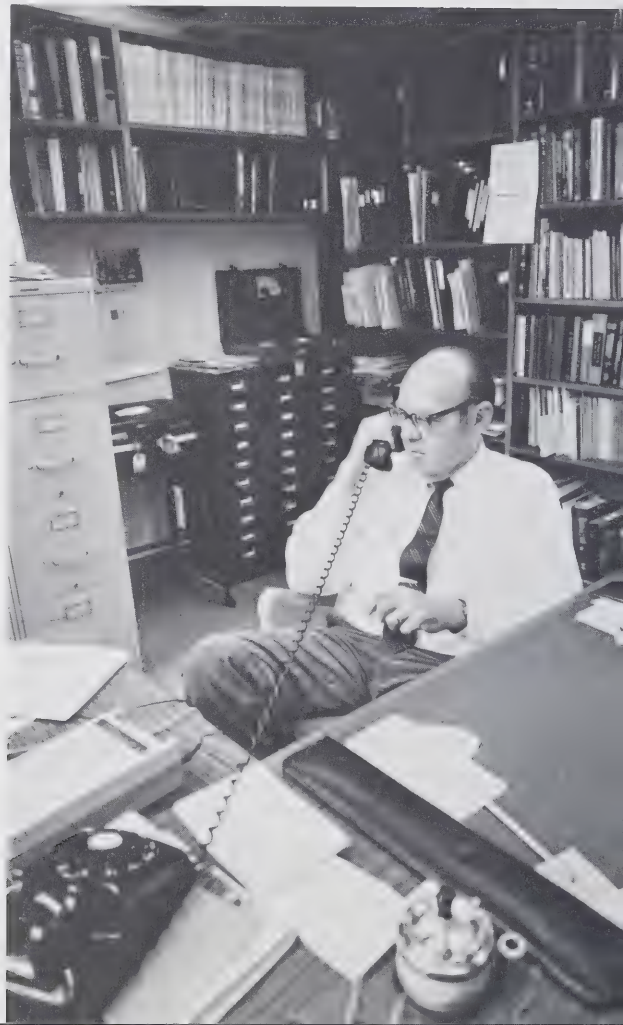




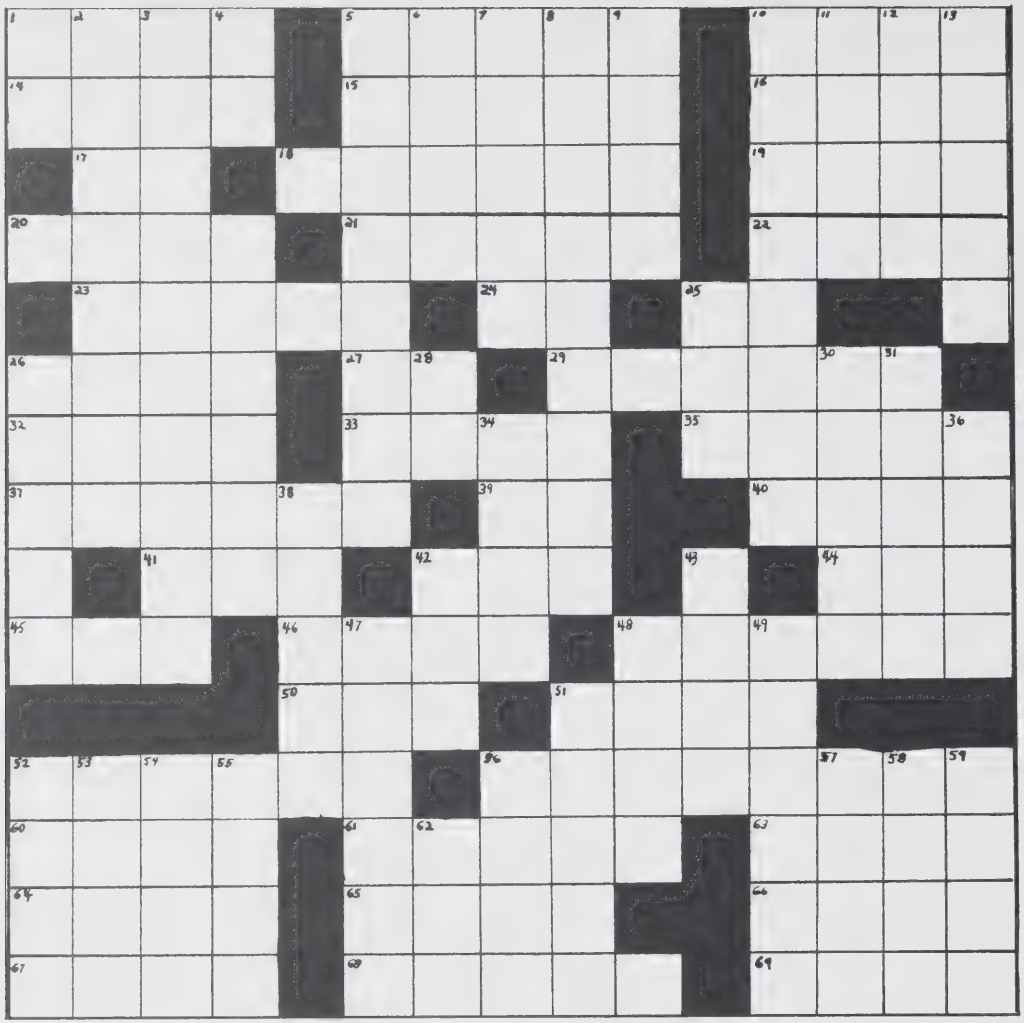








LOVE



Across

1. See 66 across.
2. Overseer.
3. Imitations.
4. Conjunction.
5. Greek hero.
6. M.E. name.
7. Dance.
8. Native of.
9. Stains.
10. Criterion.
11. Wickiup.
12. High or deep.
13. Benefit of 5 across.
25. Performance.
26. Mizzens
28. UPI and ___.
30. Loop.
31. Entire.
34. Small amount.
36. Caresses.
38. ___ d'hôte.
42. Brain wave test.
43. Crease.
47. 48 Down, again.
48. Lease.
49. Richard or Hall.
51. Malory's work.
52. Did a gainer.
53. Source, abb.
54. Bone.
55. Study.
56. ___ -à-dire.
57. Pisa's river.
58. Locale.
59. Implement.
62. Greek prefix, meaning "stranger."

Down

1. Emerald Cities.
5. Signed on.
10. Super ___.
14. Verne hero.
15. Costly wood.
16. Tissue.
17. Lutetium.
18. Rio of Mexico.
19. Against, comb. form.
20. French pronoun.
21. S.A. mountains.
22. Teachers' org., pl.
23. Music instructor.
24. Sound of silence.
25. Since B.C.
26. First, or ship.
27. Singing syllable.
29. Chanted charm. abb.
32. Gracias ___.
33. Nibelungenlied, for one.
35. Military body.
37. British beverages.
39. Part of Bible.
40. Love foolishly.
41. See 22 across.
42. European theatre.
44. Removed a weight.
45. Service Organization.
46. La ___ in Calif.
48. Confederates.
50. Part of a journey.
51. Bill of fare.
52. More sullen.
56. Comparison of sorts.
60. Heraldic bearing.
61. Wield.
63. Less than a quartet.
64. Hindu guitar.
65. Aerie.
66. Preposition.
67. Ejaculation.
68. Blew up.
69. Cowardly author.

Women's Lib hit the campus. Gloria Steinem spoke at graduation last year and the gym department offered a new course, Aikido, an art of self-defense.

Four years ago there were strict regulations on sunbathing. College blankets were not to be used outside, one must remain at a 30° angle to the ground, and bathing suits were not allowed in public areas. It is not certain how well these regulations were enforced, but by last spring, college blankets were removed from the houses and one might lie prone if she wished. As for "public areas," the story of Lamont sunbathers spotted by the repairmen from Gillett's roof is still told.

The clubs one finds in older yearbooks—Debating Club, Pan American Club, Pre-Med Club—have all disappeared. Old campus publications, as *Campus Cat* and *The Smith Review* are gone. The three Rally Day shows were condensed to one in January, then dropped altogether in February for lack of student interest.

Traditional senior panic continues. Each day bringing graduation nearer brings more and more seniors to the Vocational and Graduate Offices.

When we were freshmen, seniors despaired if they didn't have a diamond. Today, they panic if they don't have law school acceptances by May.

O	Z	E	S		H	I	R	E	D		S	T	A	R
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E	L	L	E		A	N	D	E	S		N	T	A	S
	J	A	K	U	C		O	M		A	D			E
M	A	T	E		L	A		I	N	C	A	N	T	
A	D	I	O		E	P	I	C		T	R	O	O	P
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				L	E	G		M	E	N	U			
D	O	U	R	E	R		C	O	N	T	R	A	S	T
O	R	L	E		E	X	E	R	T		T	R	I	O
V	I	N	A		N	E	S	T			O	N	T	O
E	G	A	D		T	N	T	E	D		N	O	E	L

PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Abraham
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Acker
Friend of Lee Adams
Mrs. Howard J. Agatston
Mrs. Paul A. di Sant Agnese
Margaret E. Agnew
Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Allen
Mr. and Mrs. E. Eugene Allmendinger
John C. Amott
Anonymous
Anonymous
Dorothy B. Anthony
Mrs. Walter D. Armstrong, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnette
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Aronson
Mrs. William B. Ashby
Erich and Marion Aschkohasy
Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Altalo
R. J. Atkinson, jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Austell
Mrs. William C. Bacon
Carol Balaceh
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Balun
Margaret Compton Bam
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamcheri
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Banks
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barbuto
Latney Barnes
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bascetta
Dr. and Mrs. J. Bauer
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bear
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beardsley
Mr. and Mrs. David Beaver
Mrs. Robert S. Beekman
CWO-4 and Mrs. Robert W. Begg
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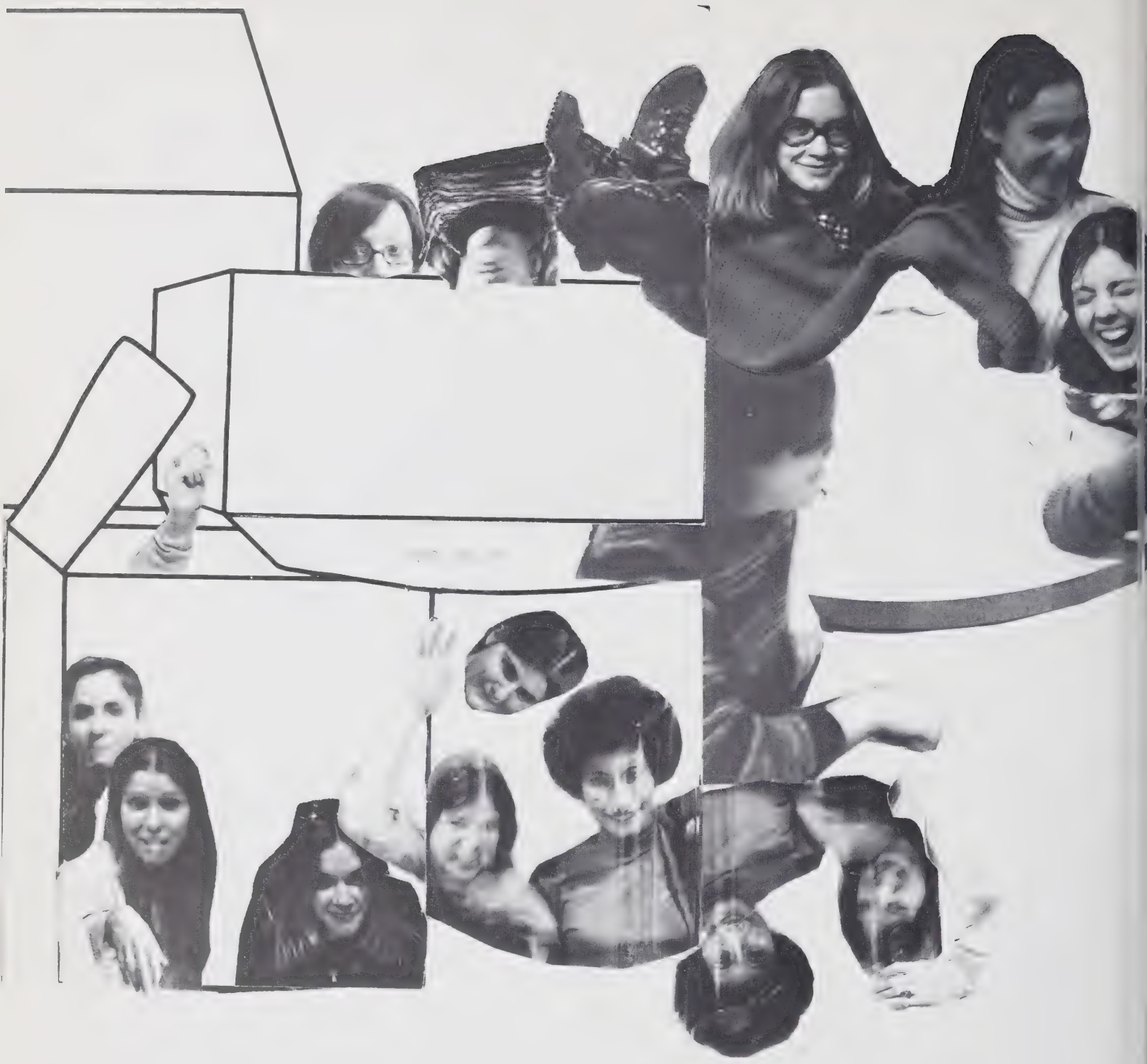

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PHOTOGRAPHIC AND ART INDEX

Barrow, Ting 30-31, 32
Benjamin, GiGi 195
Blagdon, Mary 220, 228
Bressler, Marilyn 236, 237
Brownell, Diana 124
Chamberlain, Ann 52, 178, 179, 219, 236-237
Chandler, Gail 187
Christensen, Kerry 8, 14, 15, 34, 35, 39, 49, 50, 54, 182, 183, 185, 189, 195, 198, 222, 225, 226-227, 236, 237, 239.
Cooney, Gabriel 46, 49, 50, 56-119, 138-169, 170, 172, 176, 177, 190, 191, 192, 196-213, 216.
Dumont, Ann 188
Douglas, Nonny 51
Everson, Kristy 236
Francis, Beverly 14, 36, 48, 173, 181, 121, 136, 221, 223.
Fink, Kate 120, 129, 130-133.
Garry, Susan 137
Gladstone, Peggy 125
Hatch, Dede 6, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 22, 44, 224, 51, 178, 179, 183, 194.
Hasse, Liz 3
Hunt, Margaret 135
Ikeda, Karen 126, 127
Knight, Anne 128
Langenaeur, Steve 29
Leband, David 171
Lemon, Ann 15, 17, 40-41
Lowry, Susan 188, 235
Kaplan, Karen 20, 195, 228
Madeleine Archives 33, 36, 38, 187
Moore, John 14, 15, 20, 21, 24, 26, 32, 33, 38, 42, 44, 45, 53-55, 184, 186, 187, 201, 217, 218, 225.
Refalik, Dianne 191
Rinearson, Judith 24, 43, 45, 47, 175
Ryman, Tina 28, 39
Seaver, Tory 238
Solnick, Stephanie 18, 26, 38, 42, 122, 134, 183, 214.
Vandermade, Lisa 1, 229
Wierdsma, Jane 11, 21, 23, 25, 27, 174, 185

ADMINISTRATION INDEX

Deans, left to right, standing, Cynthia Greenleaf, Dean of Students; Margaret A. Waggoner, Dean; Joan Bramwell, Class of '75; seated, Jean C. Cohen, Class of '74; Evangeline R. Darity, **Assistant to Class Deans; Patricia C. Olmstead, Assistant Dean, Class of '72 and '73.**

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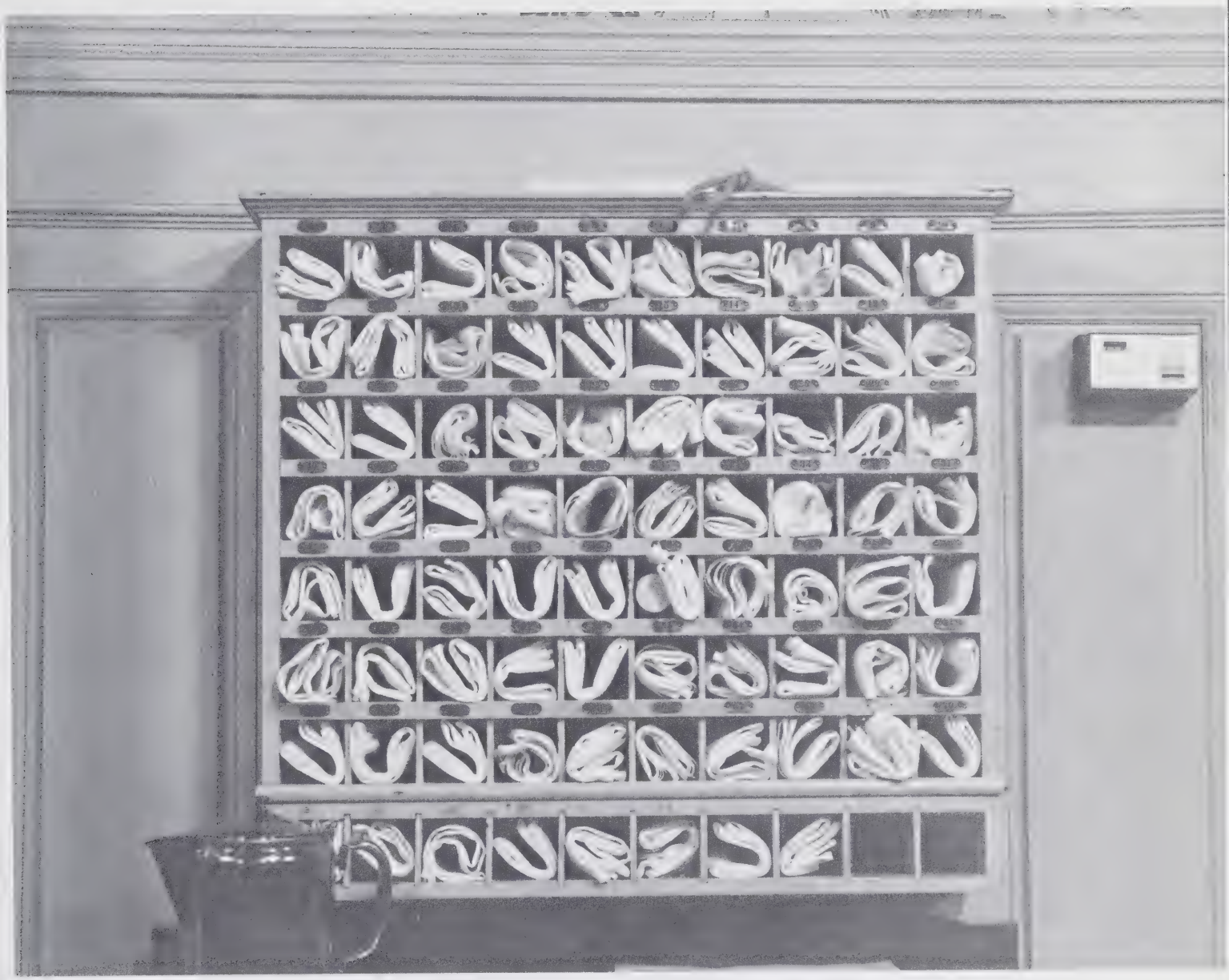
FACULTY INDEX

Banerjee, Maria, Russian 208
Banerjee, Ron D. K., Economics bottom 208
Buechner, William R., Economics lower left 201
Callahan, James J., Mathematics 204
Cohn-Haft, Louis, History bottom 209
Dahlberg, Bruce T., Religion bottom 207
deMille, Rosalind S., Theatre 206
Dinale, Margherita, Italian 210
Edds, Louise L., Biological Sciences top 212
Flower, Dean S., English bottom 198
Foran, Elizabeth H., Biological Sciences bottom 212
Giles, Raymond H., Afro-American Studies top 199
Gordon, Richard S., History right 200
Green, Philip, Government left 200
Gussin, Arnold E., Biological Sciences top 207
Haskell, David A., Biological Sciences bottom 205
Hawkins, Bruce, Physics right 201
Hellman, Kenneth P., Chemistry 202
Hill, Edward J., Art 195
Hill, John M., English bottom 199
Horn, Jeffrey, French top 209
Horner, B. Elizabeth, Biological Sciences 202
Ilson, William, Education 218
Ivey, Elizabeth S., Physics right 204
Jaworowska, Krystyna, Astronomy top 213
Lambert, Jean A., French top 208
Lander, Rabbi Yechiael, Associate Chaplain left 217
Lawson, R. Alan, History top 198
MacDonald, William L., Art 216
MacSherry, Charles W., Art and History 213
Musgrave, Barbara S., Psychology left 204
Navarro, Joaquina, Hispanic Studies 211
Petersson, Robert T., English bottom 197
Portuges, Catherine, French 200
Reid, Philip D., Biological Sciences top 205
Robinson, Donald L., Government 211
Schroeder, Mary C., English 196
Seitter, Waltraut, Astronomy right 213
Shepherd, William C., Religion second row 200
Spees, Adam H., Physics 203
Stenson, Sten H., Religion upper left 201
Stokes, J. David, Art 214
Unsworth, Richard P., Chaplain, Religion right 217
de Villafranca, George W., Biological Sciences 212
Zelljadt, Margaret S., German 228

Class of 1972

Abraham, Nancy E., Hispanic Studies 99
Ainslie, Kathleen I., Mathematics
Albright, Kimberly, English 163
Allmendinger, Nancy Ann, Biology
Altalo, Mary Grace, Biology 106
Ammon, Nancy Jo, Economics 91
Amott, Teresa L., Economics 62
Amsler, Patricia A., Economics
Anderson, Laura, Biology 69
Anderson, Linda, Biology 60
Anderson, Shelia L., Art/Theatre
Anthony, Jacqueline R., French 107
Arnault, Lynne Suzanne, Religion
Arnold, Julie Cleveland, French 105
Ashton, Nancy Lynn, Psychology 163
Asselin, Johanne, Government 112
Austell, Elizabeth, Government 155
Averill, Janet White, Sociology
Axon, Catherine, Art
Baker, Margaret T., Psychology 113
Baker, Pamela, French
Bam, Koyna, Anthropology
Bancheri, Christine E., English
Barlow, Elizabeth T., English 118
Baron, Shirley Reynolds, Psychology
Barra, Maria S., French
Bartlett, Gail Anne, American Studies 152
Bass, Barbara R., Economics 151
Bear, Audrey Susan, Art
Beaver, Bonnie Anne, Mathematics 157
Begg, Susan Natalie, Biology 73
Belknap, Joan Howarth, Religion
Bennett, Catherine P., Government
Bentley, Ann Randall, Biology 139
Bertelson, Christine A., French
Bessette, Jo-Anne M., Biology 78
Bianco, Diana L., Psychology
Bick, Katherine Raphaela, Art 67
Binstock, Marta Strogatz, English
Blackburn, Linda S., English 75
Blackmar, Elizabeth S., American Studies
Blagdon, Mary L., English 98
Bloomfield, Pamela, Sociology 73
Boakes, Lauran V., History 90
Bodine, Lucy, History
Boggs, Sheryl Dee, Anthropology 92
Bongiovanni, Gail L., Hispanic Studies
Borton, Wendy Adams, Kelley, English
Boucher, Yvonne R., French 88
Bouton, Marcia Burnett, Art 162
Bowen, Nancy Jo, Economics
Bowlus, Jennifer Eastman, Education
Braden, Amy, Government 117
Brady, Nancy Ellen, Art 145
Brande, Susan, Biology
Breselor, Marilyn S., Art 106
Brighty, Elaine L., Biology 159
Brodie, Susan Kathryn, Music 96
Bromka, Elaine M., Theatre 117
Bronner, Jeannetta C., Government
Brown, Ann Campbell, German 119
Brown, Evelyn G., Government
Brown, Karen Sue, English 84
Brown, Lorraine Eddy, Art 157
Brown, Patricia Athey, Art
Burke, Karen C., History
Burnett, Amanda Lee, Government
Burton, Mary Lindley, Religion 66
Cairns, Victoria E., Mathematics
Callan, Christine J., Psychology 88
Callaway, Susan, Biochemistry 166
Campbell, Virginia M., History
Cann, Mary E. B., English 69
Carrasco, Magdalena E., Art 86
Carter, Janice Ann, Government 140
Carver, Beth Susan, Art 95
Casey, Patricia M., History
Casino, Barbara Jo, Mathematics 167
Caswell, Stephanie J., Art 116
Chait, Melissa Lea, Anthropology 141
Chin, Siew-Nyat, Economics 91
Chipley, Ann, American Studies 59
Christensen, Kerry M., Art 69
Clapp, Jennifer M., History 67
Clark, Jeanne S., Religion 102
Clark, Patricia Braden, Government 157
Cleaver, Patricia T., Sociology 94
Clemons, Mary Lee, Government 71
Cleveland, Dorothy Walker, History
Cobb, Nancy Fitzpatrick, History 145
Coburn, Pamela J., History 142
Coe, Karen C., Religion 91
Cohen, Rochelle S., Biochemistry
Colton, Jane E., Government 86
Condon, Joan E., Economics 60
Cone, Elizabeth H., Art 83



Connolly, Susan Bagwell, Classics
Connor, Lisa F., Economics 74
Connor, Sharon P., English
Conroy, Nancy Mellin, Art
Cook, Virginia C., Government
Cooper, Susan D., English 147
Corral, Mary J., Psychology 106
Costello, Gail T., Biology 147
Costello, Marjorie A., American Studies 98
Couric, Clara, Geology 141
Coxe, Ellen L., Art 143
Craddock, Lila T., Government 84
Cross, Claudia J., Religion
Curley, Elizabeth T., English 62
Dalton, Frances E., English 143
Daly, Kenna Irene, English 64
Damon, Susan B., American Studies 114
Davis, Barbara Lynn, Italian 143
Decoursey, Donna Sue, Urban Studies 151
Delehanty, Susan, English
Delman, Elizabeth A., Education 153
Dennis, Ellen F., Art 146
Detweiler, Nancy Ross, English 166
Dickinson, Brooke, Biology 161
Difranza, Karen E., Religion 65
Dillin, Patricia J., Hispanic Studies 144
Dippell, Martha Lyn, Government 159
Di Santagnese, Valerie A., Economics 73
Dobson, Catherine Lee, Biology 148
Dodd, Patricia Anne, Geology 78
Downing, Thomas, Government
Drake, Anne B., Art 92
Driscoll, Mary Emerson, Art 89
Dubie, Donna Marie, Chemistry
Dudding, Eugenie Ann, History 61
Dumont, Ann Washburn, History 101
Early, Alison L., Psychology
Eaton, Catherine Lee, English 79
Eberhart, Ivy L., English 162
Ebitz, Elizabeth Kelly, Psychology
Edelberg, Alicia, Music
Edie, Diane G.
Elliott, Catherine M., Psychology
Elsesser, Ruth E., Sociology 104
El-Zayyat, Sawsan M., Government
Emerson, Deborah M., Theatre 110
English, Jan Ellen, French 111
Ethier, Christine A., English
Everson, Ann Kristen, Art 85
Ewart, Patti Aline, Art 70
Fabian, Polly T., Art
Farhi, Nitza, Religion
Farrington, Deborah A., Economics 63
Farwell, Florence C., Education
Faulconer, Elizabeth M., Psychology
Fawver, Anita Sue, French 85
Felthouse, Rae Davis, Biology
Fennelly, Elizabeth F., Italian 98
Fernandes, Marion A., Theatre
Ferrante, Claudia A., Biology 152
Field, Mary P., American Studies
Finch, Ellen L., Government
Fincke, Catherine D., Art
Fine, Marjorie L., Psychology 165
Fischer, Elizabeth J., Government 162
Fishbane, Jill L., Biology 91
Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth A., Government 97
Flataker, Catherine S., Anthropology 105
Fling, Margaret H., History 62
Flowers, Katherine B., English 81
Foa, Emma S., English 103
Foley, Kathleen M., Economics 115
Forsman, Janet Lee, Mathematics
Fournier, Juliet M., English
Fox, Cindy J., Government 160
Francis, Beverly H., Art 67
Frank, Bonnie S., Biology 103
Frank, Judith E., American Studies 117
Frantz, Rebecca Lee, Astronomy 85
Friedman, Jill A., Government 82
Friedman, Marcy, Government 116
Friedman, Sharon F., Psychology 115
Fritz, Barbara J., Religion 150
Fuerbringer, Juliana, Government 152
Fuhrer, Pamela J., Government
Ganss, Andrea S., Education 111
Gant, Susan M., Theatre 157
Garber, Deborah J., Music 109
Garber, Susan R., History 93
Garner, Margaret W., Government 146
Garton, Deirdre Wilson, Art
Gates, Nancy S., English 85
Gaughan, Marcia M., English 61
Gee, Anna Ying Lai, Economics
Gehshan, Gail E., Art 159
Geoghegan, Tighe, American Studies 100
Gepp, Marilyn E., French 73
Getty, Karen, English 76
Ghiraldini, Joan, Economics
Gieseke, Kathryn L., French 153

Gilmore, Gloria M., Art 79
Gladstone, Margaret J., Art 57
Glennon, Mary B., Psychology 116
Glesmann, Cynthia, Biology 81
Glew, Ellen J., German 155
Gonzalez, Martha, Hispanic Studies 143
Good, Elizabeth E., Geology 166
Goodman, Donna Joan, Art
Gordon, Anne J., Government
Gordon, Deborah J., Economics 103
Gordon, Sarah H., History
Graham, Barbara A., Government 76
Grainger, Susan Lee, Religion 68
Grandine, Nancy E., Government 146
Griss, Susan, Theatre 66
Gross, Joanne Beth, Theatre
Groves, Frances L., Art
Gutchess, Susan, Economics
Hack, Shannon M., Economics
Haddon, Phoebe A., Government 60
Haerther, Emily P., Psychology 147
Hall, Heather N., Psychology
Hall, Nori G., Economics 57
Halsey, Judith B., English 97
Hamilton, Christine E., Economics 118
Hamlisch, Claire L., Art
Handel, Shelley, Economics 56
Hanson, Barbara J., History 95
Hardman, Sally Boyce, Art
Harlow, Joan M., Economics 139
Harrison, Regina M., Comparative Lit. 167
Harvey, Virginia Smith, Psychology 154
Hastings, Kathryn H., Art
Hastings, Susan P., Economics 97
Heard, Helen Hall, Art 61
Hebbel, Hollis Chase, Government
Heidkamp, Madeleine C., Mathematics 81
Heintz, Kathryn K., American Studies 99
Henry, Anne E., English 68
Hensel, Pamela A., English 65
Hetherington, Dana E., Art
Hickey, Ann L., Government 79
Hield, Melissa Barber, American Studies 87
Hill, Pamela J., Art 83
Hilliard, Margaret Wheeler, Art 104
Hird, Deborah A., American Studies 101
Hluchyj, Theresa V., Sociology 148
Ho, Manli, Government 115
Hochman, Irena I., Art 116
Hollister, Alexis V., English 160
Holmes, Beverly D., Government 113
Homer, Jeanne Pinkerton, Russian
Homma, Lois Anne, Education 64
Hoover, Catherine, Art
Horgan, Wendy Ann, Government
Hubbard, Candace L., Psychology 59
Huff, Carolyn C., Government
Huff, Margaret Mary, American Studies 144
Hunter, Susan, Religion 169
Hurley, Stephanie B., Biology 92
Hutchings, Mary, Music
Hyde, Anne, Economics 148
Imbrie, Ann E., English 88
Inghram, Cheryl Ann, American Studies 140
Jackson, Christine Elizabeth, Psychology 158
Jackson, Cynthia Bearer, Mathematics
Jain, Raj Kamini, Government
Jelliffe, Joyce F., Sociology
Jenny, Madeline B., Economics and Environmental Biology
Johns, Michel Loy, History 165
Johnson, Christine A. Economics 167
Johnson, Margery R., Biology 64
Johnson, Paula J., Religion 114
Johnson, Susan Courtney, English
Jones, Carol Chapin, Government 161
Jones, Christine F., Psychology 151
Jones, Cynthia Diane, Government
Jones, Karen L., Religion 70
Jones, Sandra Renee, Economics 96
Jones, Wendy E., Biochemistry
Joseph, Judith Ann, Chemistry 80
Kahn, Amy Ruth, Biology 89
Kanach, Nancy Ann, Russian 141
Kanner, Ellen B., Psychology 85
Katseli, Lucia Tarsitsa, Economics 96
Keck, Ann Jackson, Art 82
Kell, Karen Anne, History 115
Kennedy, Sally Morse, Italian
Kerner, Mary C., English 74
Killian, Kathleen C., Hispanic Studies 108
Kim, Daisietta A., Music
Kimelman, Nancy Jo, Economics 162
Kirch, Linda E., Economics 63
Knight, Anne W., Biology
Kocivar, Jane, Philosophy
Kolb, Jocelyne T., German 71
Kong, Bessy Mo-Gee, History 85
Kramer, Linda M., English
Krivatsy, Christina M., Economics

Kroll, Barbara Sue, Economics 114
Kruesi, Susan Boyd, Government
Krug, Susanne F., Biology
Kuivila, Nancy J., Economics
Kulmatiski, Margaret M., English 148
Lahn, Eleanor T., American Studies 159
Lane, Dorothy S., Psychology
Lansdale, Kitty S., American Studies 138
Lathrop, Susan H., Psychology
Lauterbach, Marian D., Religion
Leamond, Nancy A., Sociology 77
Lebel, Diane M., Biology 90
Leberfeld, Andrea L., History
Lebowitz, Ann C., Government 142
Lee, Martha Cole, Psychology 160
Leister, Cordelia T., American Studies 58
Lemon, Ann J., Art 68
Lequin, Judith Alexander, English
Levere, Jane L., American Studies 152
Lewis, Dale Ann, Russian
Lewis, Sandra, Theatre
Lhamon, Emily N., Government 67
Liem, Mimi, Biology 156
Lincoln, Mary, English
Lindewall, Dianne G., Psychology
Liss, Ayan J., Government 92
Loconte, Paul J., Physics 72
Loeb, Sarah Ruley, Government
Lohner, Anne B., German
Longfellow, Thayer B., Music 140
Lopez, Susan S., Hispanic Studies 144
Lowe, Patricia, English 111
Lussier, Jacqueline L., Government 153
Macdonald, Marguerite A., Government 74
Malatesta, Phyllis A., Psychology 102
Maloff, Ellen D., English 109
Manji, Nilusha Nurali Vasanji, History 164
Mariano, Natalie A., Biology 108
Markewich, Deborah Lee, History
Markrich, Julia C., History 149
Marshall, Melissa R., Art 112
Marta, Christine L., History 90
Martucci, Marguerite N., French
Marvel, Helen A., History 87
Maurmeyer, Evelyn M., Geology 139
McCarthy, Micheline B., Biochemistry
McElhone, Sarah A., Mathematics
Mehta, Vijaya, English
Melaugh, Patricia D. M., Theatre 109
Merrell, Molly E., Anthropology 113
Michael, Mary D., History
Middleton, Karen Chandler, English 142
Miller, Joanne Reid Sawhill, Art 106
Miller, Joyce E., Mathematics 145
Miller, Luisa Anselmo, Economics
Milne, Ann Harrington, Art 87
Miskell, Deborah A., Economics 100
Moffett, Mary M., Psychology
Monka, Stephanie, Philosophy
Montori, Carla J., Classics
Moorman, Virginia L., American Studies
Morgan, Marlene A., Hispanic Studies 66
Morrissey, Kim Adams, Economics
Moser, Hope Constance, Government 155
Mrose, Susan Ann, Biology 164
Mulhern, Kathleen, Geology 114
Murkowicz, Elizabeth, Biochemistry
Murray, Mary E., English 88
Neebe, Lorna J., English 97
Nevins, Judith B., Geology 140
Ngai, Suk Yin Agnes, Government 168
Nielsen, Signe B., Government 102
Nipson, Maria Felice, Theatre 160
Noel, Angela B., Economics 57
O'Brien, Gail Fitzroy, Economics 86
Odell, Deborah M., English 166
O'Donnell, Kathryn A., History 110
O'Grady, Adele Marie Irene, Theatre 93
Ohnysty, Candida S., Economics 158
O'Keefe, Elizabeth, Classics
Olansky, Susan Fay, French 75
Oldenburg, Chloe E., English 87
Oliver, Constance Garrison, Religion
O'Neil, Ann Conley, Government
O'Neil, Carol B., Theatre
Oppel, Theodora Blake, Ancient Studies
Orlando, Alice Kneeland, Classics
Osborne, Jean Bremner, Anthropology 161
Owen, Jan Scott, English 147
Palmer, Barbara Joan, Government 107
Palmer, Cheryl Alycen, Art 154
Palmer, Lucy Brown, Biology 65
Pao, Gloria A., Geology 107
Parent, Louise Marie, American Studies
Parker, Patricia Lorene, Geology 108
Parkhurst, Emily Elkins, Religion 141
Paull, Brenda Burden, Music 169
Payne, Anne Marie, Sociology 168
Pearson, Carol Lynn, Psychology 58
Pearson, Susan C., English

Pelehach, Patricia, Art 64
Perlman, Cynthia Lynn, Education 78
Peterson, Harriet S., Hispanic Studies
Peterson, Mattie Neel, Afro-American Studies
Peterson, Sally Jean, English 60
Petschek, Evelyn A., French
Phinney, Martha Lathrop, English
Pinkham, Pamela, Education
Poulos, Deborah Lee, Economics 80
Powell, Anne R., Education
Prigmore, Suzette R., American Studies
Prizer, Dana Caroline, Psychology 149
Purdue, Beverly, English 72
Puskarz, Karen Ann, Economics
Quill, Katherine Mayberry, English 145
Quinlan, Maria, History 57
Ragland, Ann Carlton, Hispanic Studies 164
Ramsey, Ann Woodson, History
Reese, Melinda Patton, Biology 154
Reid, Alice L., Economics 82
Reid, Catharine Brannan, Education 63
Reid, Mary Lucile, Education 61
Ridgway, Sara Ford, Religion
Roberts, Catherine E., Theatre 108
Roberts, Nancy Willett, Art
Robinson, Karen Yvonne, Psychology 163
Robinson, Kirby, Religion 158
Robison, Mary Jo Hull, English
Rogers, Margaret C., English 68
Rogers, Nina Jean, Biology
Root, Emily Ann, Government
Rosenbaum, Lynne C., English
Roth, Nancy Ellen, History 112
Rubio, Linda K., Mathematics 101
Rumanoff, Linda N., Psychology 156
Russell, Jane Lee, Music 138
Rutledge, Merryn Gail, English 118
Salomon, Susan Nourse, Psychology
Sandusky, Jill Kathryn, Economics 104
Sargent, Susan Cooper, Education 99
Satz, Barbara Elln, Art
Schaefer, Janet Forsman, Mathematics
Schechter, Minda R., Biochemistry
Schlossberg, Beth, Psychology 144
Schmidt, Linda Louise, Psychology
Schneider, Karen Elizabeth Pederson, English
Schneider, Rebecca, Government 107
Schumacher, Donna Lee, Russian 163
Schurman, Valerie Kay, History 165
Schuster, Susanne E., Hispanic Studies

Schwartz, Cathy O., Philosophy
Schwartz, Nancy E., Government 110
Schwarz, Martha Daniel, Economics
Schwert, Camille Matthews, Government
Scott, Mary Jane, Government 111
Selcer, Linda Helen, Government 167
Sendar, Marsha Ellen, History 153
Sexton, Dorothy J., Mathematics

Shafer, Liisa Margaret, Psychology 168
Shafran, Stephanie B., Hispanic Studies
Shapiro, Jacqueline E., Theatre 95
Shearer, Gail Elizabeth, Mathematics 90
Sherred, Alison Penn, Sociology 150
Siddens, Pamela Jeanne, German
Simonds, Nancy Badger, Classics 80
Singer, Permelia A., Music 77
Sloan, Virginia Walton, Hispanic Studies
Smith, Maureen Kimberley, Religion 119
Sobol, Debbie R., Music 138
Sofin, Louise Alice, Sociology 146
Solnick, Stefanie Ann, Art 150
Soloyanis, Susan C., Geology 71
Sonderegger, Katherine A., Medical Studies 66
Sorensen, Katherine Maren, English 138
Southwick, Jane E., Hispanic Studies 92
Spadoro, Grace, Art 95
Speers, Joan Adams, Art 165
Spencer, Sarah F., History 151
Spera, Lucille Ann, Sociology 72
St. Cyr, Diane Norene, Geology 79
Stage, Elizabeth Kerruish, Chemistry 139
Stargel, Meredith, Physics
Stein, Susan Gerry, History 156
Stenson, Jan, Art
Stevens, Mary Kimberly, Theatre 94
Stiles, Julie Hayden, Biology 70
Stoops, Martha Marie, Psychology
Storey, Rebecca, Anthropology 110
Stoykovich, Christine A., Psychology
Strauss, Harlee Sue, Chemistry
Suchors, Cheryl Ruth Anne, Hispanic Studies 93
Swenson, Inga C., Religion 72
Taft, Janet Susan, Art 62
Tarrio, Christine Baldwin, Education 75
Taylor, Carolyn Beth, Economics 149
Teichgraeber, Mary K., Religion 105
Termohlen, Susan Mary, Economics 58
Theiss, Anne, Art
Thiebaud, Virginia Cook, Government
Thomas, Deborah, Religion 71
Thomas, Robin Laura, Education 105
Thompson, Sylvia C., American Studies 76
Tippie, Virginia Kay, Geology 102
Torda, Kathryn Anne, Theatre
Torgler, Deborah Jo, Economics 80
Trautman, Susan Lynn, Education 154
Turner, Betty Lou, Sociology 113
Twohig, Frances Marie, Biology
Ullian, Deborah Shuman, Biology
Upson, Laurie Ione, Economics 117
Urbain, Elizabeth R., Mathematics 77
Valenti, Jean Lamb, Government 99
Vandermade, Lisa R., Art
Vanpee, Janie Marie, French 169
Van Pelt, Alida N., Government
Velleman, Ruth Eveland, American Studies
Vess, Claudia Christine, Art 158
Viita, Marie E., Art 65
Vintant, Servanne, English
Vogt, Susan Carol, Biology 109
Wadelton, Joan Swift, Philosophy 113
Walden, Deborah J., Psychology
Wallace, Martha, Psychology
Ware, Jean Harrelson, Biology
Warne, Susan W., English 69
Warren, Mary Trevor, Thomas, Art 97
Warsky, Diane G., Economics 78
Watson, Mary E., Psychology 149
Waugh, Sandra L., Chemistry 100
Weaver, Karen M., Art 98
Weil, Laurie J., Psychology 77
Weiss, Patricia M., American Studies 94
Weissinger, Linda E., Art 103
Welke, Gail M., Psychology 118
Whiting, Brooke E., Sociology
Whiting, Joyce Brigida, English
Wierdsma, Jane R., Art 80
Wies, Katherine Wilbour, History 76
Wiggin, Pamela K., History 82
Will, Anne Margaret, History 86
Williams, Katharine S., Art 104
Willin, Joan Karen, History 119
Wilson, Marilyn E., Mathematics
Wilson, Robin Rainie, German
Wiltenburg, Faith Annette, Education 94
Wolbach, Josephine H., Education 58
Woodard, Blenda Ann Prince, Economics 93
Works, Cynthia Conroy, Education 142
Wright, Lesley Alison, Music 75
Yanchak, Gail Alice, Astronomy 59
Yaro, Susan Tucker, Psychology
Yee, Eleanor Soo, Chemistry 63
Yelle, Diane Elizabeth, Italian
Younger, Patricia Carol, Economics 74
Ziesing, Alice Greenleaf, Art 101
Zingler, Crystal Sue, English 168
Zmistowski, Mary Adeline, English
Zuckerman, Diana M., Psychology